



An Officer Inspects a water heater that rocketed two blocks after an explosion and crushed the roof of an automobile Monday. The owner had parked the car in front of his Los Angeles home 15 minutes earlier. The blast, believed caused by leaking gas, originated near a bank of water heaters behind an apartment. No one was injured. It is believed to be the longest self-propelled water heater flight on record.

Cuban Ouster Plan Found by OAS, U. S. Source Claims

Ministers From Colombia, Uruguay Agree With Rusk

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — A high U.S. source said today a formula has been found for ousting Fidel Castro's government from the inter-American system which "should be attractive" for all hemisphere countries.

Exactly what this formula was to be determined.

The informant's report came at the end of a three-hour meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the foreign ministers of Colombia and Uruguay, all of whom Monday night backed a Colombian call for immediate exclusion of the Castro regime from the Organization of American States.

Rusk was endeavoring to get a unanimous vote by all 20 nations for Cuba's exclusion, and this report an effort to widen Colombia's stand. Further secret negotiations were arranged this afternoon.

The conference, which was supposed to end Monday, continued to drag on after hours of fruitless bargaining. As hopes faded for an early adjournment, United States prestige appeared to suffer a blow.

The United States and 13 Latin American nations backing a tough line against Fidel Castro's government had just the necessary two-thirds majority to carry a formal resolution to oust the Havana government from the OAS councils.

They scheduled another bargaining session today in an effort to win over six of Latin America's biggest and most influential nations demanding a delay in the

College President Dies in Auto Crash

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An auto accident took the lives of the president of St. Mary's College, Moraga, and two former professors at the Catholic institution.

Killed were Brother Albert, 42, former principal of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley, and president of St. Mary's College since 1956; Brother Cornelius, 84, professor emeritus of art and Brother Julius, 72, retired professor of Spanish.

Brother Julian, 71, professor of education and psychology at St. Mary's, and Brother S. Robert, 47, professor of philosophy, were treated at Marshall Hospital and released.

'Aurora Titanalis'

Rocket Meets Cold Air; Result Puzzles Dixie

ATLANTA (AP) — The aurora tem for the Titan II, the most powerful military missile current, sometimes puts on a fiery show of heavenly beauty that can be seen deep in the heart of Dixie. Cape in March.

Now comes the "aurora titanalis," fanned by a mighty Titan rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and named by a Weather Bureau meteorologist weary from Coast.

The pyrotechnics kicked off by the intercontinental range missile were spotted along the Atlantic Coast from Miami, Fla., to Virginia.

Vapor Trail — As the huge rocket blazed into the cold air of the upper atmosphere at dusk, it created a brilliant vapor trail illuminated spectacularly by rays of the setting sun, below the horizon.

The firing closed out the Titan I test program that began at Cape Canaveral four years ago. The Air Force said the missile achieved all test objectives in streaking 5,000 miles to a target area near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

A major goal was to test an advanced inertial guidance sys-

Discount Rate May be Raised

Heavy Capital Flows Abroad May Prompt Action, Dillon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today continued heavy capital flows abroad might prompt the Federal Reserve Board to raise its discount rate and make short-term money more costly.

Dillon told the Senate-Economic Committee that such a move would be conceivable in the coming months to help combat the balance-of-payments problem. He reported that the payments deficit increased substantially in the last three months of 1961, largely because of outflows of short-term capital.

The Federal Reserve discount rate has stood unchanged at 3 per cent since September, 1960. The rate represents the interest charged member banks when they borrow from the reserve system.

Any increase in the discount rate would tend to increase interest rates in general by making it more costly for banks to borrow.

Threat of Bad Weather May Delay Orbit Try

Kennedy Plan for New Cabinet Post Sent to Congress

Urban Affairs Proposal Faces Uncertain Future in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent to Congress today a reorganization plan to create a new Cabinet-rank department of urban affairs and housing.

The fate of the plan is uncertain.

Reuther Seeks Tax to Insure Level Wages

Levy on Employers Would Offset Cut in Working Hours

BY ROBERT M. LEWIN

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Walter P. Reuther said he has talked to congressmen about passing a law for a national tax on employers to maintain 40 hours pay for a shortened work week.

Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the United Auto Workers, added in a news conference here that he also has taken up the tax with "people in the Kennedy Administration."

The reduced work week would go into effect when unemployment is high — so that, under the theory, jobless could find work and purchasing power would be strengthened.

Action Planned — "In due time," he said, "a bill (for a national tax on employers) will be introduced in congress."

Reuther said that the tax on employers would, in effect, be a "national insurance fund."

He explained that it would spread the cost "like Social Security." The fund would be built up when workers are on the job.

He said that the plan would keep up purchasing power and

4 U. S. Airmen Found Alive in Iran Mountains

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A U.S. medical team found four U.S. airmen alive today around the wreckage of their small Army airplane, high up on snow-covered Zardkyh Mountain where it crashed last Saturday, U.S. authorities reported.

There was no word of a fifth airman who previously was reported aboard, and identities of the four survivors were withheld by American officials.

The U.S. Defense Department had said the five men aboard the plane on a flight from Tehran to Dizful in southwest Iran were Maj. Donald A. Carder, Rayville, Mo.; the pilot, Col. Walter M. Vann, Monroe, N.C.; Lt. Col. Walter R. Johnson, Baldwin, N.Y.; Capt. Daniel L. Krotts, Atlanta, Ga.; and Spec. 5 John E. Porter, Springfield, Ill.

Reds Rebuffed by Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council handed the Soviet Union a sharp rebuff today by putting off indefinitely a Soviet-requested debate on the Congo problem.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson sparked the action by a quick motion to adjourn the meeting of the 11-nation council before Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin could get the floor.

The adjournment was approved by a vote of 7-2 (Soviet Union and Romania) with Ghana and the United Arab Republic abstaining.

The majority of the council had made it clear in private talks that they felt events in the Congo were moving in the right direction and that a debate at this time might only do harm.

Kennedy Asks Okay for U.N. Bond Purchase

Says \$100 Million Needed to Salvage Congo Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for \$100 million to buy United Nations bonds and help bail the U.N. out of its Congo-caused financial crisis.

In a strongly worded message, Kennedy declared the bond purchase is vital to U.S. interests. Failure to buy the securities, he said, "would serve the interests of the Soviet Union."

The presidential plea has already run into controversy on Capitol Hill and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, has promised hearings before any vote is taken.

Approval Predicted — House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted, however, that the legislators will approve Kennedy's request. He told newsmen "I feel very confident that Congress will realize the importance of it and will act favorably on it."

The debate appears likely to range over the whole question of this country's role in the U.N.

As the message was delivered to Capitol Hill, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., announced that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is prepared to start hearings on the bond issue next Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the first witness.

Several Arguments — Sparkman, second-ranking member of the committee, said the plan was based on the assumption the bond issue legislation would be referred to that group.

Kennedy mustered a broad range of arguments as to why the United States should buy up to

Cloudiness, Rough Seas Thursday Could Bring Postponement for Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The specter of bad weather posed the possibility today that astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s date with the stars Thursday may run into a new delay.

But Project Mercury officials pushed ahead anyway on the basis that it is too early to tell for sure.

A weather advisory, released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there were two areas of concern for Thursday's weather picture.

First there was the possibility of cloudiness over the Cape Canaveral launching site—depending on the movement offshore of a high-pressure system to the north.

Rough Seas — Second is the possibility of rough seas Thursday in the Atlantic east of Bermuda. Seas are expected to subside by Thursday, but may not be quiet enough to insure safe recovery of Glenn's spacecraft if it is forced to land after only one orbit.

NASA Spokesmen said it was still too early to pinpoint the

course of the major weather systems influencing the areas in question.

In summary the weather picture was this: Mostly cloudy skies over the launch area, although this is uncertain, moderate winds and seas. An attempt to launch Glenn last Saturday was delayed.

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Marine Leader Calls Censoring 'Useful Service'

However, Shoup Admits He Once Defied Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, told investigating senators today he once defied Pentagon efforts to censor or review his speeches but now believes it "provides a useful service."

The Leathernecks leader said that for the past year he had submitted all his speeches for such checking even though a speech might be on "the manner in which I caught 76 raccoons on my farm last summer."

No changes have been made in any of his speech texts, he said.

Requirement Questioned — Shortly after he became Marine commandant early in 1960, Shoup related, he questioned the requirement that his speeches be reviewed in advance.

"I said it was a waste of time on my part and the people who had to do it," Shoup said he told then Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates.

Shoup said he contended that a career military officer who was chief of a service "should have enough intelligence or sense to make a public speech."

If they did not, Shoup said they should be removed. Gates agreed, Shoup said, and so he did not submit his speeches.

But since Feb. 1, of last year, shortly after the Kennedy Administration took over, Shoup said, he has submitted all his speeches for review.

Advance Review — Shoup testified before the special Senate subcommittee investigating the practice of requiring military officers and high level civilian government officials to submit their speeches to advance review. The speeches are reviewed in both the Defense Department and the State Department.

The hearings stemmed from charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the censoring has muzzle anti-Communist speeches by military personnel.

Military officers called as witnesses have not specifically supported Thurmond's contention. But some top Army and Navy officers have characterized a good deal of the censoring as capricious, confusing, and without discernible relationship to any apparent policy.

Shoup said "not one of my proposed public speeches has been changed, even slightly, by the Department of Defense." And, he said, his subordinate officers report "very few" of their speech texts have been changed in substance and in every instance "the changes were not unreasonable."

Alternating Snow, Cold Wears Us Out

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy, windy and very cold with chance of a few snow flurries. Fair and very cold tonight and Wednesday. High today zero to 10 below north with steady or falling temperatures south. Low tonight 10-20 below northwest, 5-15 below southeast.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 26; low, 1 below. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 3 above. Barometer at 30.28 and rising. Wind from west-northwest at 12 miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 4:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:14 a.m., Moon rises Wednesday at 2:30 a.m.

Breathing Stops Twice

Cleveland Dentist Doggedly Clings To Life Despite 'Stay' in Mortuary

CLEVELAND (AP) — A real fighter!

That was the way a relative characterized Dr. Jerome A. Stream, who clung to life today in Mount Sinai Hospital after his breathing twice stopped and twice resumed.

Artificial Respiration — The first time the 37-year-old dentist stopped breathing was Sunday morning. He was pronounced dead after a careful check by a physician, but when he arrived at the Miller Funeral Home a startled funeral director saw that Dr. Stream was breathing again.

The doctor was rushed to

Mount Sinai, where he is being watched over in the intensive care section of the hospital. His breathing stopped again briefly Monday, but members of the hospital staff administered artificial respiration and closed chest heart massage and performed a tracheotomy, an operation to open the windpipe. The latter was done to cleanse the air passageways since an unconscious person is not able to cough, according to Dr. Bernard L. Charms, director of the hospital's cardiopulmonary laboratory.

A brother-in-law, Nelson E. Levy, who called Dr. Stream a

fighter, was referring, not to the battle that has been going on since Dr. Stream resumed breathing Sunday, but to previous events in the dentist's life.

A victim of multiple sclerosis, Dr. Stream had been under treatment for that disease since 1948, when he left the Army because of the illness. He was an Army Captain in Italy. He practiced dentistry here, but was forced by the disease to give that up.

He continued an interest in his profession, attended dental meetings, did some teaching, and had been writing on dental subjects for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Dr. Jerome A. Stream, a dentist who resumed breathing after being declared dead and sent to a funeral parlor Sunday, is shown at a typewriter in this recent picture. Dr. Stream, a dental writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was given artificial respiration after his breathing stopped again at Mount Sinai hospital Monday. Later he was reported in critical condition.

Test Your Own Knowledge of World Affairs

How well informed are you about national and world events? Very well, of course, if you are a consistent reader of the Post-Crescent.

In order to test yourself on your knowledge of world affairs, the Post-Crescent will run a weekly News Quiz, answers to which will be found on another page. The first News Quiz is in today's issue on Page A-7. Answers are on Page A-14.

This News Quiz is part of the educational program of the Post-Crescent, which also sponsors the Visual Education Center News Filmstrip Program in 13 high schools throughout this area.

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Another Congo? Britain Doesn't Like U. S. Policy in Africa

Chicago Daily News Service
LONDON — If President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan really speak frankly to each other when they meet in April, Mr. Kennedy will hear some highly unpleasant things about American policy in Africa. He will be told, for example, that many important people in this country anticipate another Congo in East Africa if the United States continues what the British regard as irresponsible pressure for an over-hasty takeover by the Africans in Kenya and the Rhodesias. In Kenya, for example, the British complain that they are being pressed to turn the government over to the black population within two years, an event that they regard as the certain prelude to disaster because of the lack of trained and responsible native officials.

tested, has served to stimulate the so-called Afro-Asian bloc in the U.N. to take many irresponsible steps that it would not otherwise have considered possible. What the British regard as an unfair and uninformed attitude toward British policy in Central and East Africa is attributed to the American failure to understand the difference between West Africa, where Britain has granted freedom to countries which appeared plentifully supplied with trained officials, and the eastern part of the continent where the British have only been exercising authority for slightly more than 60 years, including two periods of world war during which it has been impossible to concentrate on the elevation of the native population.

Need 10 Years
In the case of the Rhodesias, they feel that they should have a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of perhaps 25 years before handing over the government to the natives. The Americans, they say, are pressing for an almost immediate turnover.

If Macmillan expresses the views of many of his immediate followers, he will tell Mr. Kennedy that Britain feels it should have full American support in the United Nations for a policy of gradual evolution and a cessation of the attitude that has been evidenced by the United States up to date.

Stimulated Bloc
The American attitude toward "British imperialism," it's pro-

Amherst Nursing Home Operator Fined \$100
STEVENS POINT (AP)—A \$100 fine was levied Monday against Mrs. Mae Kedrowski, a nursing home operator found guilty of assaulting a 79-year-old patient with his own cane.

Portage County Judge James H. Levi, hearing the case without a jury, convicted Mrs. Kedrowski of beating Peder Kjendalen, who was hospitalized for three days after the attack.



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Charles Reynolds, a 10-year-old fifth grade pupil was the key figure at Municipal court Monday in Boston acting as interpreter for his deaf mute father Charles, 44, left, in a \$300 automobile damage case. The youngster using flying fingers in sign language, not only interpreted for his father but also for opposing counsel and Judge Daniel Gille, who took the case under advisement.

Directness Goes on In Foreign Affairs

State Department Not Consulted As Kennedy Entertains Soviets

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's direct-approach conduct of foreign affairs is being demonstrated anew here.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has just returned from a quick trip to Paris where he met Soviet Press Chief Mikhail Kharlamov. Today he'll join the President at a luncheon given for Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law.

Salinger was not accompanied on his trip by any of the government's experts on Soviet affairs or international negotiations or cultural relations.

No Officials
Nor was any official of the State Department included on the guest list for lunch which the President and Mrs. Kennedy scheduled for Soviet editor Alexei Adzhubei and his wife, Rada.

From the evidence available here, State Department officials were advised of the Salinger meeting with Kharlamov in Paris almost as an afterthought.

Normally the State Department would be dealt into such contacts at the start. Some department officials sought to explain that Salinger conducted no negotiations but merely explored ways to open up greater communications between this country and Russia.

Some reports indicated that Salinger and Kharlamov discussed the possibility of President Kennedy appearing in a taped interview on Soviet television in exchange for a similar appearance by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on American television.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, interrupted a tour of Africa to join Salinger in Paris for the talks with Kharlamov.

Not Concerned
If any state department officials felt y-y-passed by the Salinger mission, they were not advertising their concern.

However, it is known that some eyebrows were raised by those officials charged with knowing about all diplomatic contacts, on whatever level, when they learned about the Salinger mission.

The President is known to have been pleased with Salinger's initiative in arranging the interview which Adzhubei conducted with Mr. Kennedy last November and which was printed in full in Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

He is also believed to be determined to keep open all avenues of communicating with the Russians as the most prudent course during these tense times. The Russians, on the other hand, seem equally determined to keep the doors open, as witness Kharlamov's flight to Paris to meet Salinger and Adzhubei's coming to lunch at the White House.

Further, U.S. and Soviet officials will take nine months to reduce the ship to 38,000 tons of scrap metal. The Liberté was built in subject of renewing and expanding as Germany's Europa. She ing, if possible, the cultural exchange was ceded to France in 1946 as change agreements between the two countries.

State Plans Hearing On Atomic Generator

MADISON (AP) — The Public Service Commission will take up plans of the Dairyland Power Co. operative to construct an atomic reactor generating plant near Genoa in Vernon County.

The Commission will hold a hearing in Viroqua March 13 on the co-op's application for approval of a proposed lease of rights on the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin Commissioner of Public Lands.

French Liner Liberté At Last Port of Call

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP) — The transatlantic liner Liberté came today to her last port of call.

The former pride of the German and French merchant fleets arrived from Le Havre for demolition at the Terrestre Marittima shipyards.

One hundred and fifty workers will take nine months to reduce the ship to 38,000 tons of scrap metal. The Liberté was built in 1928 as Germany's Europa. She was ceded to France in 1946 as change agreements between the two countries.



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U.S. Way Ahead In Nuclear Power Race

Government Report Says That Military, Civilian Use of Atomic Energy on Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported today new progress in the nuclear powered ship program—a technological race in which the United States apparently maintains a long lead over the Soviet Union.

The annual AEC report to Congress said that 65 atomic-engineered warships and a merchant ship are operating, building or authorized for building.

Atomic craft already at sea include 24 submarines, a cruiser and a carrier.

Number Increased
The atomic submarines had cruised a total of 1,358,663 miles by the end of last November, the commission said.

The world's first nuclear commerce ship, the Savannah, is fueled "and ready to begin sea trials."

In the field of atomic power plants for industrial use, the AEC said that, although no new major producing projects began generating electricity during 1961, three plants already in operation showed outputs during the year which exceeded expectations.

In 1961, the report said, "several hundred thousand families were furnished atomic electric power for cooking, lighting, heat-

81-Year-Old Sheriff To Seek Re-Election

DETROIT (AP)—Andrew Baird doesn't think much of the trend toward youth in politics.

"Young fellows haven't got the experience of what it takes to be a campaigner," Baird said in announcing he will seek re-election as Wayne County sheriff. The county, which includes Detroit, has a population of 2,606,290.

Baird has held the \$17,500-a-year job for 19 of the last 21 years. He is 81 years old.

Ambassador to India Will Be Hospitalized

HONOLULU (AP) — J. K. Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India, will be hospitalized here two weeks for treatment of sinus trouble and probable amoebic dysentery.

He told newsmen Monday he hopes to return to his New Delhi post in about two months.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Tyne, commander of Tripler Army Hospital where Galbraith is undergoing treatment, said doctors at first believed the ambassador also had hepatitis but tests showed this not to be the case.

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U.N. Bond Proposal Goes To Congress

\$100 Million Issue Gets Backing of President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposal that the United States buy \$100 million in United Nations bonds goes to Congress today.

The formal request for congressional approval of the purchase—which Kennedy has called "clearly in our interest"—could touch off a full scale debate on the U.S. role in the United Nations.

The President, in his State of the Union message, said purchase of the bonds "will not only keep the United Nations solvent, but require all voting members to pay their fair share of activities."

Total Issue
The proposed bond issue, totaling \$200 million, is to be retired out of general assessments, which all U.N. members pay. The money is required to pay debts arising from U.N. Congo operations. Several nations, notably the Soviet Union, France and Belgium, have refused to pay special assessments for the operations.

Several congressmen have said they are opposed to the bond purchase and to the U.N. military actions on behalf of the Congo central government, actions warmly backed by the Kennedy administration.

Held Hearings
The Senate African Affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has been holding closed hearings this month on U.S. support of the U.N. military campaign against President Moise Tshombe of the secessionist Katanga Province.

Since the United Nations was founded, the United States has contributed about \$1.2 billion of the \$2.7 billion spent. However, administration spokesmen note that the U.S. share has declined proportionately as new members were admitted.

They also contend that the bond issue would enable non-members, such as West Germany and Switzerland, to help the United Nations by purchasing the bonds.

Cold War Is 17 Years Old, Yet Far Right Is Much Younger

Why So Recently? Members Seem To Have Realized Future Hazards

BY RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special Correspondent

A large number of the Far Rightist groups, loudly campaigning against Communism today, were organized only a few years ago.

Yet, the dangerous duel between West and East exploded into the open nearly 17 years ago.

Since then, the Communists have enslaved millions, blockaded Berlin, launched a war in Korea, drowned the Hungarian rebellion in blood, announced that "we will bury you" and given many other evidences of a deadly intent.

So today, in effect, you ask a person who recently joined a rightist group, "How is it that, in all these years, you have only just become alarmed about the Communists?"

A woman in Los Angeles, working on an operation called Project Alert, hesitated and then answered.

"Well, I was busy raising my children and enjoying my home and family. I guess I just never really thought about it."

A young Texas businessman said he began to be concerned shortly before the birth of his first child. "I got to wondering about his future in the kind of world we live in," he said.

These answers are fairly typical.

You probe a little. What were these events?

Again and again, usually in this order of importance, you get the same three answers:

Cuba, Security, Rush

1. Cuba — The nearest Communist country used to be on the other side of the Atlantic. Now there is a red regime within 100 miles of American territory. This has come as a teeth-rattling shock.

2. Security — The sudden awareness that today, for the first time in history, the United States is vulnerable to large-scale physical attacks which could assume a hideous dimension. In 1960, he heard the arguments over a "missile gap" and whether the United States was second best in armaments and defense.

3. Impatience — "are we going to have to live in fear and uncertainty all our lives?" a 23-year-old New York social worker asked. "Why can't our leaders do something? Why doesn't the United Nations ever settle anything?"

So he joins a rightist group. The motivation, apart from anxiety, may also be a desire to "be doing something" and the need for companionship.

He goes to rallies, hears anti-Communist speakers, is advised by the John Birch Society blue book to "form fronts," mans a picket line, occasionally creates disturbances, studies Communist tactics in a discussion group at his neighbor's home.

Now he learns something startling.

He is told that the principal Communist threat to the U.S. comes from within the nation, not from abroad.

He is told that there are

Communists, or sympathizers, in the federal government. He reads a pamphlet which says: "No one dares to say that all available evidence indicates that the pilot of our famous U2 must have purposely landed his plane in Russia; and that the objectives of those who planned the incident must have been (1) to give the Soviet a model to duplicate; (2) to provide American Communists with an excuse for getting reconnaissance over Russia suspended; and (3) to postpone the 'summit conference' with a maximum of public disgrace to the U.S."

Pinko Press, Too

Another pamphlet is entitled "The Slanted, Slippery, Silent 'Press.'" It says:

"The Communist infiltration of the 'press' (and 'press' is used here . . . to include not only newspapers, but books and periodicals of all kinds, radio, television and motion pictures) goes back at least as far as Marxism itself.

The pamphlet lays down a formula that allegedly will help the reader to spot red propaganda in periodicals. It quotes that appear to be specific examples—but doesn't state in what newspaper or publication they appeared.

Nor are the churches, schools and Supreme Court free of red infiltration, the extremist asserts. The words "treason" and "conspiracy" and innuendoes pointing to them stud the literature of the Far Right.

Now, All in Place

Now, for the rookie in the movement, many things fall into place—unless, of course, he happens to know some contemporary history.

Otherwise, it becomes "clear" why China was "lost" and Berlin encircled in East German territory, why the Korean War was a stalemate, why Gen. Douglas

Right Wing to Try Building Coalition

1964 May be Too Late, Leader Warns Oklahoma Meeting

Chicago Daily News Service

TULSA, Okla. — The "watch on the right" was leveled at the "oil capital of the world" today to see whether the conservatives

can take a step toward political coalition. Focal point was the opening of the "National Anti-Communist Leadership training school" of the Christian Crusade here.

About 130 leaders of anti-Communist groups from throughout

MacArthur and Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker were relieved or their commands, why the Cuban invasion aborted, and so on. The answer is simple—Reds in high places in America.

Actually, these are all products and in some instances extremely complicated products, with many factors involved, of nearly 17 years of the Cold War.

They occasioned the "great debate" in 1951 when American and other forces were falling back in Korea.

The late Sen. Joseph McCarthy highlighted them again with his charges of card-carrying Communists in the State Department and his accusations against the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

Today, the rightist movement represents another great national convulsion, brought about by the complexities of the struggle with the Communists and the fears and frustrations it creates.

the nation had registered by late Tuesday, January 30, 1962

Sunday.

The Rev. Billy James Hargis, the crusade's founder-director and an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, had expected an attendance of 250.

Train Leaders?

The Rev. Mr. Hargis explained the purpose of the school was to train "national and local conservative leaders for the fight against communism."

But the crusade's weekly bulletin for Dec. 29 may have supplied another motive.

In it, Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (R-N.C.) called on conservatives to unite behind conservative candidates to stop the "leftist trend."

"Let us not wait until 1964," he wrote. "Let's work with the force we have now—the conservative coalition."

Too Late?

"1964 may be too late now is the time to look for candidates for the five-day school, at tuition of \$100 a head, includes

—Rep. Gordon Scheier (R-Ohio)

LaCrosse Attorney Says He'll Run for Attorney General

LA CROSSE (AP) — George Thompson, 44, the Republican nominee for attorney general in 1960 announced Monday he would seek the nomination again this year. He said he would seek GOP endorsement.

Thompson was elected LaCrosse County district attorney in 1954 and was unopposed for re-election in 1956 and 1958. He received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin.

a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. —Dr. Revilo P. Oliver, University of Illinois classics professor and a national councilor of the John Birch Society.

—Benjamin Gitlow, former head of the U.S. Communist Party and now active in the anti-Communist movement.

—J. Blacken Lee, mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah and former member of the Birch Committee of Endorsees.

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Three More Newspapers Die

Three more U.S. daily newspapers have closed their doors in the last two weeks. Two were in the sprawling metropolis of Los Angeles, the other in the state capital of Mississippi.

The death of newspapers, especially in metropolitan centers, has become a familiar story to Americans in recent years. New York City, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia — each has seen at least one of its newspapers die since World War II. In Portland, Ore., and Pittsburgh formerly competing newspapers now are published out of the same plant. Chicago still has its four papers but only two publishing companies, each putting out a morning and an evening paper.

The most familiar reaction to the trend toward fewer newspapers is that people more and more are deprived of conflicting and varying viewpoints on public issues. Unfortunately, this is all too true; the economic necessities that have brought about the elimination of many newspapers have stilled many a protesting and even rebellious editorial voice. Yet this point can be oversimplified and made too much of; with the new communications media of radio and television plus the proliferation of magazines of every hue and attitude imaginable, Americans today undoubtedly have far more information available to them, and can indulge themselves in many more points of view than could their grandfathers. In addition, the surviving newspapers, utilizing instant communications, modern printing techniques and more elaborate distribution systems, offer their readers far more than did their predecessors.

A continuing problem of the newspaper publisher is how much he should charge his readers as against how much of his cost should be borne by advertisers. Traditionally the advertisers have borne the major share; the price charged the reader has just barely covered the cost of the relatively cheap paper (called newsprint) on which the news and advertising is printed. This is still true, yet as a better-educated public has demanded more and better edited news and comment and publishers have faced stiffer competition for the advertising dollar, subscription prices have tended upward. One-sixth of all U. S. daily

newspapers now charge 10 cents per copy; most others charge seven or eight cents; the number of nickel papers is dwindling rapidly.

One happy aspect of this situation has been that of the newspapers that have folded, a substantial number have been those that treated the news in a frothy or at least shallow way, while the "serious" newspapers have tended to survive. Thus the Hearst chain, built to a great extent on sex and scandal, has been the major victim of consolidations and closings, while newspapers that attempt to report the news seriously and in depth usually are the ones left in the field. The American public, in other words, seems to have indicated that it wants quality newspapers, and is willing to pay for them.

An aspect of this situation that often is overlooked is the fact that while there are many more one- and two-newspaper cities than there were in the past, actually competition among newspapers in some ways is more intense than ever before. A major reason why the *Mirror* and *Examiner* couldn't survive in Los Angeles was the stiff competition they met from the many suburban and small-city dailies published in that metropolitan area. These dailies, with the news and features services available to them today, can give their readers at least a fairly good report of national and international events, and add to it the indispensable ingredient of local news.

Competition also has increased as newspapers, attempting to follow their readers to the suburbs and beyond, have bumped into other newspapers published in nearby cities. We have seen this occur right here in this part of Wisconsin, where there is considerably more competition among newspapers today than there used to be.

Many may nostalgically long for the day when, traditionally at least, a man could start a newspaper with a pocketful of type and a good imagination. But today's demand for high quality newspapers filled with a large variety of news and comment and entertainment and educational material, has ushered in a completely new era. We can expect more newspaper deaths; the newspaper business today is a tough and a rough one, and the weak sisters will continue to fall by the wayside.

Firing a Cannon at Rabbits

President Kennedy verbally slapped down a woman reporter who questioned why, what she called "two well-known security risks," were assigned positions on a State Department task force. There have been implied threats of suits against the reporter and one television network was concerned enough to turn out the sound when it played back a tape of the proceedings of the news conference.

There are two questions in all of this. Why do government agencies feel they must keep individuals who have made serious blunders in carrying out United States policy? And why do people like Mrs. Sarah McClendon mix everything up so much that the people they want to get rid of have to be labeled with such names as "subversive", "security-risk" or "Communist-liners"?

One of the persons to whom Mrs. McClendon was referring is William Wieland. As director of the State Department's Office of Caribbean-Mexican Affairs from 1958 through 1960, Wieland became carried away with the impact of Fidel Castro. Like Herb Matthews of the *New York Times*, he recognized the tyranny in Batista's brutal dictatorship, but, like Matthews and quite a few other Americans, he was blind to Castro's drive for power until it was blatantly obvious to the whole world. Three U. S. ambassadors to Latin American countries have charged before the Senate Internal Security Committee that Wieland was instrumental in getting aid to Castro by keeping it from Batista. One said he "was either a damn fool or a Communist, and I don't think he was a Communist."

Presumably Wieland now is in a thor-

oughly unsensitive spot in the State Department. Reportedly he is working on problems of straightening out the flow of paperwork and "has absolutely nothing to do with security," according to Roger Jones, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration. But why should the State Department continue to employ a man who, with all available information denied to most Americans, made such a serious blunder about Castro? If the charges by the other ambassadors are not true, why doesn't the State Department say so?

Matthews has been retained by the *Times* although he no longer covers Cuba as a reporter. Since he still is trying to justify his stand on Castro, *Times* editorials on Latin America reflect a schizophrenia that results in almost no stand at all. But that is a private matter of a private organization. The State Department is responsible to all Americans.

The episode again indicates, however, how foolish are the unsubstantiated charges of subversion. Ever since the case of Alger Hiss, would-be saviors of the nation have been trying to play Whittaker Chambers. But Chambers had facts which came to light when Hiss sued him and was toppled. If Mrs. McClendon or anyone else has proof that Wieland or anyone else is a Red agent, where is it?

Various government agencies can be charged with retaining ineffectual, inefficient bureaucrats without good reason. Making vague accusations of un-American activities apparently merely serves to harden the departments' determination to hang on to them.

What Is a Non-White

During World War II Americans fighting in Pacific areas were sometimes given instruction on how to tell the difference between our Chinese allies and our Japanese enemies. Most Caucasians, with little experience with Orientals, had to rely upon general pronunciation variations particularly with the English "r" and "l". The same problem, only in a ridiculous form, is going to plague South Africans.

The apartheid regulations in the Union of South Africa have emphasized the separation of whites and non-whites in living and social conditions. Asians as well as blacks always have been considered as non-whites.

But now the Union has a chance to make a big industrial deal with Japan. The Japanese are offering to buy some 5 million tons of South African pig iron over a ten year period and sign an indus-

trial contract totalling about \$250 million. Surely the Union did not want to insult the Japanese dignitaries who would come to sign the final papers!

Quickly the government announced that henceforth the Japanese were to be considered white as far as residential purposes were concerned. Municipal swimming pools, always restricted to whites, would be opened to them.

But there are a number of Chinese living in South Africa who have been consistently banned from such privileges. Now the even more silly question comes up as to whether Chinese associating with Japanese will be breaking the apartheid restrictions. And exactly how are all the gatekeepers, police and general custodians of public morals going to know in a hurry who is Chinese and who is Japanese or even keep straight what each is supposed to be not doing?



'Great! . . . Soon We Can Add on a Milk Break!'

People's Forum

Fox Cities Supermarket Owner Dislikes Being Called 'Outsider'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is to inform you that the Super Valu everyone is referring to as an outsider is Doering's Super Valu, a home - owned supermarket.

Super Valu is only a trade name and is a form of cooperative buying to insure the success of a market. Doering's Super Valu at Kaukauna, a part of the Fox Cities, is not an outsider.

Doering's Super Valu, with the help of Super Valu Stores, Inc., has been trying for several years or more to find a suitable site for expansion into the Appleton area of the Fox Cities. Now that we have done a lot of ground work at considerable expense, someone else wishes to capitalize on our findings! Why didn't those people who claim to have a more suitable site do something about it before? Are they afraid of the competition of the most successful cooperative retail system in the U.S.?

Let me remind you that all the people benefit from competition and this store is in the City of Appleton not on the outskirts. We will give Appleton one of the finest supermarkets in the Fox Cities. We will employ 30 to 40 people.

At our Kaukauna store, we employ three men who live in Appleton and own or rent homes in Appleton. One man lives in

Kimberly and they do not consider themselves outsiders to Appleton of the Fox Cities.

We at Super Valu are not outsiders. We do business with your wholesalers, your advertising concerns, go to your theatres, use the library and even the

Appleton paper is a part of our daily life.

It's not the people who live in the immediate area of the proposed rezoning who are protesting, but someone from another part of the city. Why?

Harvey C. Doering

Kaukauna

Hurls More Criticism At Clerks, Businesses

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest recent letters to the editor regarding shopping and parking in Appleton, and of the coming drive to improve store fronts on College Avenue. I respect the architects who have so far given their talent and time to this project which will be an asset to the community. But while this is in progress, why not start inside? I have had too many poor experiences with store personnel in shopping here in the past year, a few of which I would like to relate.

I ordered a fireplace set, and after not hearing for several months, called only to find out "that they don't make that kind any more". At another store, known for its good merchandise at a moderate price, I was told three weeks in a row about several articles that are of a popu-

lar size, and which the average girl just cannot get along without,— "we just happen to be out of your size". At another store a clerk just couldn't imagine why I didn't want to pay \$1.65 for hosiery to wear around the house! — and she could find nothing for less in my size.

Also consider the clerks who carry on conversations with each other and completely ignore my presence. I can cite four instances in the past year where shoe and glove salesmen or women have tried to pass off a size different than that for which I asked, and when I said it is either too large or too small, and check the size, find it is not what I asked for, they ad-

Looking Backward

Wisconsin 10th Good Marksmen

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 1, 1862.

"Excerpts from a letter written by an Appleton soldier stationed with the Wisconsin 10th Regiment at Camp Jefferson, Ky."

Camp Jefferson — We have gained a glorious victory over mud and natural obstacles, being situated upon a side hill with a fine prospect of staying situated here for awhile.

Meanwhile, efficiency in drill has almost doubled. In fact, we have acted so well that it is proposed to change our muskets for rifles. The target shows how good we are with muskets, and now it is proposed to try us with something better. We will show them some astonishing shooting when we get them.

The weather is extremely mild and pleasant, so much so that a "sooger" can lay out on the ground with a single blanket without inconvenience. Do you think that will do for January? Our officers, both company and field, are all well liked, being energetic and decisive and doing their best to advance the interests of the Tenth. P.B.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, January 26, 1937

Sec. of Labor Francis Perkins accused General Motors Corp. of "failing in its public duty" by refusing to accept her invitation to attend a strike peace conference.

Another clash occurred in the General Motors strike when five persons were hurt in attempting to break the picket line at the Cadillac plant.

The Ohio River that day gave no indication of receding as rampaging flood waters left more than 70,000 homeless in southern Indiana, with a huge exodus planned for Evansville.

Tris Speaker, Napoleon Lajoie and Cy Young were added to baseball's Hall of Fame bringing the total who have received this honor to eight.

Sales Tax Is Here and It Won't be Curtailed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Nelson's prediction of a Republican campaign posture favoring a broadening of the new state sales tax and a Democratic position against it is undoubtedly correct, as far as it goes.

But the governor's press conference forecasts the other day omitted many of the essential ingredients of such developments in the new campaign year.

It may be that pressure for an expansion of the sales tax act will come from public opinion, and more particularly from the frustrations and confusion among the vendors of commodities under the difficult selective tax system, rather than from the wishes or the intentions of the politicians themselves.

As this is written, the effective date of the specific commodity sales tax act is some hours away. But it is already crystal clear that enforcement of this act will be difficult, that there will be many indignant merchants as time goes on complaining about the imposition of costly bookkeeping tasks upon them, and that the pressure for a simplified and less cumbersome law will mount rapidly in succeeding months.

The image of hundreds of new clerks and auditors frenziedly working on interpretative forms

mit that they are "out of my size". We have those who answer the phone, and "yes, they have the size and color" — and when I go to pick it up, they don't have it — just thought that they did. This happened to my husband at three different stores in one afternoon!!!!

I called one landscaper three times to come and put in our lawn — he never came, never called or answered my call — a \$1,000 project. I had the same experience with several landscapers even after selecting the trees and shrubs.

How can they afford to pass up these opportunities for business? In conversation with others, I find that our experience is no different from theirs.

I don't imply that all our experience shopping here has been bad. On the contrary, I could mention several who have gone out of their way to be helpful, courteous and have found they could obtain specific articles for us they did not usually stock, or have suggested newer or better items for our consideration.

How I feel about the parking meters has already been well expressed by others in previous letters to the editor.

C.J.C.

Appleton

and answering frantic telephone inquiries from confounded sellers around the state tells its own story. Something will have to give, sooner or later.

With respect to the Republican campaign position, there is very little that can be done by any of the likely nominees for state office this year to erase or modify the party record.

The state ticket candidates of the party are stuck with the legislature's action in passing the general sales tax, with ameliorating exemptions. Indeed, the likely candidate for the governorship also will have a record of espousal of the general sales tax as the only real key to the tax revision goal that has dominated state politics for three years but from which Democrats on the whole have flinched.

Mr. Nelson's prophecy that the Democrats will fight a general sales tax is more likely a concession to the prejudices within his party, and the anxiety of the working local politicians to have some kind of a useful campaign weapon, than a reasoned conclusion about the realities of state fiscal demands.

If the Democrats are elected to state office control in the future, they will have to bend in the direction of more sales taxation, even as Gov. Nelson had to break the ice with his partial sales tax program of this year.

THE OUTLOOK

Indeed, the prospect for enacting a full - scale sales tax program may very well be hastened if the Democrats come into power, for in general they stand for a higher level of governmental service and expenditure. Even now Gov. Nelson's speeches about the future financing problems in welfare, schools and other fundamental service programs have taken on the sound of a litany. Republicans talk about economy, although they never sound quite convincing about their ability to achieve it.

The by-stander a step or two removed from these arguments must conclude that the value of the sales tax issue, whatever it once was, has been largely dissipated by the events of the year.

Wisconsin now has a sales tax. It won't be a popular tax. But it won't be repealed. If it is changed, it is going to be changed in the direction of wider application. The fiscal trends of the time leave no room for doubt on that score.

Mexican Bridges

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With an eye to the tourist trade, Mexico is building 72 more new bridges on its principal highways. That's on top of a two-year period in which 96 bridges were completed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And 'fitness' must be taught at an early age! ... While the child is still too young to drive a car! ..."

U.S. Battles To Save Rest Of Hemisphere

Stakes High as Foreign Ministers Debate Cuba's Fate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Cuba is only an incident—an example. The real battle today is to save Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico, which are the rich prizes that the Soviet Union has set out to win in Latin America. If they succumb, the other countries are expected to collapse soon thereafter.

This is one reason why the United States has endeavored to line up the Organization of American States behind some action that would show the Soviets, as well as their followers in Central and South America, that the invasion of this hemisphere is not to go unchallenged.

It has come as a surprise to most people in the United States that there should be any hesitancy in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico to go along with this country in applying economic sanctions to Cuba. This hesitancy certainly isn't because the governments of those four nations do not understand what has happened in Cuba.

It is primarily because they face from within their own countries such formidable opposition from Communist-inspired groups and factions that they fear for their own political future. A series of events recently in Latin American countries show how the Communists topple or attempt to topple a regime friendly to the United States.

What matters most at the moment is not whether the United States can achieve a victory for a resolution at the conference at Punta Del Este that would impose an economic embargo on Cuba, but whether the viewpoint of this country has been sufficiently impressed on Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico so that their respective governments will begin to see that they cannot hesitate any longer. They cannot flounder indefinitely between sympathy for the position of the United States and fear of their own malcontents. For such weakness can only mean an eventual takeover by the Communist-led groups inside their own countries.

Economic sanctions for the embargoing of trade is not easy to impose anywhere in the world, even among the nations of Western Europe. There are businessmen inside Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico as well as other Latin American countries who see bankruptcy ahead if interference with trade is sanctioned inside the hemisphere. These men have political influence within their own governments, and, much as they may appreciate the viewpoint of the Washington government, they would like to see a less drastic course pursued.

This is why a controversy over the action to be taken at the Punta Del Este conference has been inevitable. The draft resolution presented by the United States for the signature of all the foreign ministers in the conference is read as follows:

"The ministers have been able to verify that the subversive offensive of Communist governments, their agents and the organizations which they control, has increased in intensity. The purpose of this offensive is the destruction of democratic institutions and the establishment of totalitarian dictatorship, at the service of extracontinental powers."

That's the story in a nutshell of what the United States, after many years of patient observation, has finally brought out into the open. It isn't easy for any of the Latin American nations to swallow this accusation, though they know it to be true.

So at last a start has been made toward a crusade for freedom from Soviet interference throughout Latin America. Cuba, it is reasoned, will in due time collapse either through internal discontent resulting from economic chaos or from effective revolutionary activity carried on from bases in other Latin American countries where exiles are daily planning measures that can enable them to return to their native land.

There is a strange paradox in all this. Thus, inside the United States the fight against Communism has met with legal hurdles

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4 Area Schools Qualify for Debate Contest

Kimberly High School, with a 5-1 record, tied for first in the district debate tournament at Green Bay East over the weekend thus qualifying for sectional competition. Three other area schools also qualified with 4-2 records, good for second place. Kimberly tied with Green Bay West and Preble for top honors. Other area schools qualifying teams were Kaukauna, Neenah and Appleton. Other schools qualifying were Premontre of Green Bay, Two Rivers and Green Bay East. A total of 21 schools participated.

Sectional competition is at Stevens Point on Feb. 10 and top winners on this level advance to state competition.

Mrs. Kennedy Will Christen Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy says Mrs. John F. Kennedy has accepted an invitation to christen the first of a new class of nuclear submarines.

The announcement said the First Lady will christen the 11th Polaris missile-firing submarine, to be known as the Lafayette. Launching is scheduled May 8 at Groton, Conn.

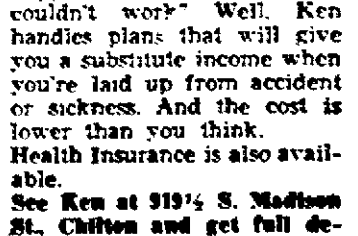
that Latin Americans cannot understand. They wonder how it is that Communists can conduct public meetings advancing their ideological doctrines and can, even with "evil intent," teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the federal government and get away with it as long as they cannot be proved to have instigated action to that end. These distinctions may be clear to our Supreme Court justices, but in Latin America they ask: "How can you expect us to deal with subversion when you tolerate it in your own country and characterize as 'extremists' people who fight Communism?"

It may be said in reply that perhaps the United States does not consider the Communist menace likely to make as much headway here as it already has in other countries in this hemisphere less able to police themselves.

What counts at the moment, however, is the firm declaration of President Kennedy made to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last year, which might well have been given emphasis at the Punta Del Este conference. He said on April 21, 1961:

"Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitment against outside Communist penetration—then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

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It's a Mixed-Up World Things Aren't Always What They Seem to be

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dizzy days, these. Things get mixed up, turned around. What wasn't supposed to happen happens. What wasn't in the cards occurs. All in a few weeks or a few months. In this congressional election year President Kennedy wasn't expected to biff the Republicans yet, but he's biffing. He wasn't expected to push for civil rights in 1962, but he's pushing.

No Deadline
Communism, between screams about Western imperialism, invites the President's brother to Moscow. Kennedy, while building the armed forces against communism, has Premier Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law to lunch.

Still on Earth
The United States, two years behind the Soviets in putting a rocket on the moon, tried and missed by 25,000 miles. The man

who was to be the first American to orbit around the earth is still earthbound.

The Communists who got hysterics when the American U2 spy plane was downed over Russia, sent their own U2 over Italy. It, too, came down.

Britain, which thought it smart to stay out of the European economic community, now thinks it's smarter to get in.

The big wahoo over Pentagon censoring of speeches by the military brass revealed that most of the time subordinates have been censoring speeches written by subordinates for brass which did not see them first.

President Charles de Gaulle, backed by the French army in Algeria, came to power four years

ago in high hopes he could stop the Algerian slaughter. He hasn't. Now a secret Algerian army is working against him.

Who for What?

Some of Kennedy's biggest frustrations in his Democratic-run Congress comes from Democrats. Republicans, after a January stock-taking, are still trying to figure where they stand and what for.

Competition, that symbol of rugged individualism in the American free enterprise system, keeps getting squeezed out of shape as more businesses merge to avoid it.

The Red Chinese, those tireless talkers about the great leap forward, leaped forward on their face by pushing communism too

Successor to Sam Elected Today

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Voters decide today which of two Democrats, both pledged to back the Kennedy administration, will succeed the late Sam Rayburn as congressman from Texas' 4th District.

The contestants are attorney R. C. (Bob) Slagle Jr., whose platform is liberal, and state Sen. Ray Roberts, whose viewpoint is a shade more conservative.

They entered today's special election runoff by leading a Dec. 23 preliminary election. Roberts had 8,154 votes to Slagle's 5,945.

Four other candidates, including a Republican, received 8,023 votes.

Both candidates stressed their close ties to Democrat Rayburn, a member of the House 48 years and its speaker for 19 years.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

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Boys' Plaid Dress Slacks, size 16 2.88

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Linens Fourth Floor

Cotton Homespun Plaid Toaster Covers 29c

Cotton Homespun Plaid Mixer Covers 39c

Chenille Woven Rug, French Pooodle pattern, yellow or blue 1.69

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Sportswear — Second Floor

Dress Trousers, broken sizes and colors ... 1.87

Sweaters, broken sizes 2.77

Knit Sport Shirts, long sleeves 1.67

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Accessories — Budget Store

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Lingerie, flowered or cotton long pajamas, nylon slips or petticoats, gowns, panties. Broken sizes S-M-L, 34 to 40 50c to 2.88

Anklets, triple roll cuff, 8 1/2-11 3/\$1

Jewelry, necklaces, earrings, pins, some gold and fall colors 25c to \$2

Dresses

Wools, cottons in assorted colors, broken sizes for Misses, Women and Junior's.

\$2 to \$9
Women's Dresses — Budget Store

Boys' Wear — Budget Store

Work Trousers, irregular, broken sizes 1.47

Sport Shirts, long sleeve. Medium and large sizes 1.33

Shoes — Budget Store

Children's Shoes, broken styles and sizes ... 2/\$3

Children's Boots 1st group \$3 2nd group \$4

Women's Fall Dress Shoes, high & medium heels, broken styles and sizes 5.67

Women's Fall Busken & Williams Flats, broken sizes and styles ... 3.33

Women's Heels, discontinued styles, broken sizes 3.49

Women's Nylon & Rubber Stadium Boots \$3

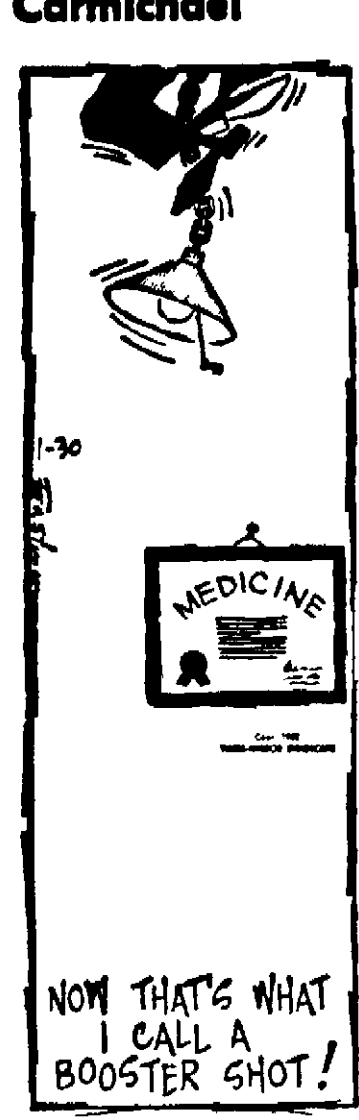
Women's & Children's Slippers \$1

Misses' Sportswear — Budget Store

Cotton Blouses, long and roll sleeve styles, solids and prints. Sizes 30 to 38 79c

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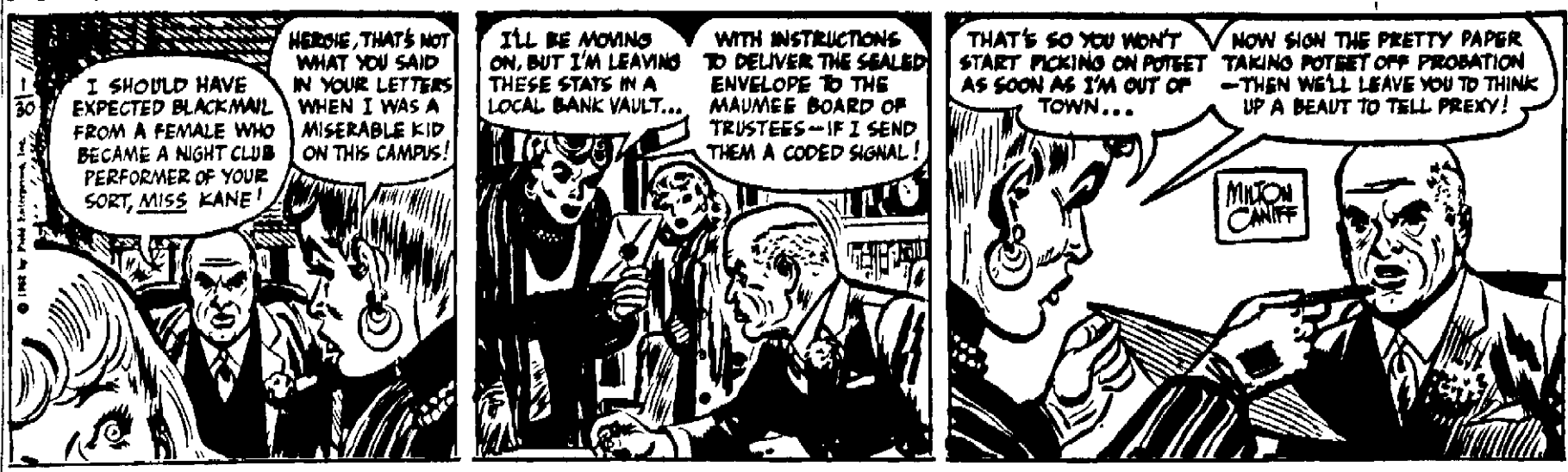
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NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A BOOSTER SHOT!

STEVE CANYON



HERSIE, THAT'S NOT WHAT YOU SAID IN YOUR LETTERS WHEN I WAS A MISERABLE KID ON THIS CAMPUS!

I SHOULD HAVE EXPECTED BLACKMAIL FROM A FEMALE WHO BECAME A NIGHT CLUB PERFORMER OF YOUR SORT, MISS KANE!

I'LL BE MOVING ON, BUT I'M LEAVING THESE STARS IN A LOCAL BANK VAULT...

WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO DELIVER THE SEALED ENVELOPE TO THE MAUMEE BOARD OF TRUSTEES—IF I SEND THEM A CODED SIGNAL!

THAT'S SO YOU WON'T START PICKING ON POTEE AS SOON AS I'M OUT OF TOWN...

NOW SIGN THE PRETTY PAPER TAKING POTEE OFF PROBATION—THEN WE'LL LEAVE YOU TO THINK UP A BEAUTY TO TELL PREKY!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES



LIGHT'S GOING FAST, SARAH—SUPPOSE WE HEAD FOR HOME AND THE EASEL.

EASEL COME, EASEL GO. FUNNY? NO...WELL, LET'S TRY THIS ONE. FANCY THAT SHIP UP AHEAD.

FINE SHIP. NOW CAN WE TURN AROUND?

AHOY THERE!

COME ABOARD, SON. NEVER LIKE TO GIVE PRESENTS WITHOUT MAKING CERTAIN THEY'RE APPRECIATED. IT'S YOURS, BOY—ALL YOURS.

By LOU FINE

RIVETS



HURRY—YOU'LL BE LATE.

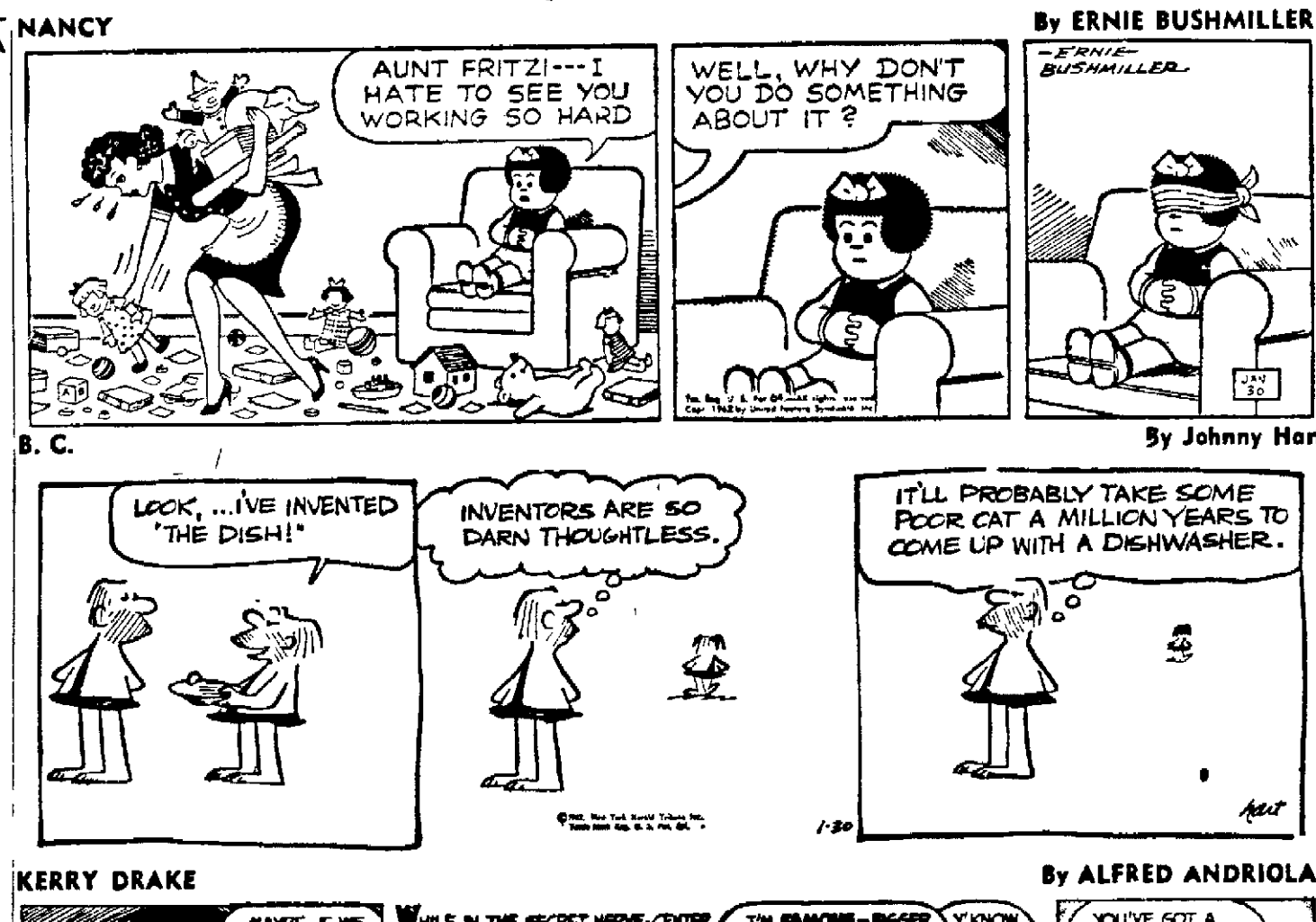
COMING, DEAR.

6'MORNING DEAR—

THE ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LOREN COLUMNISTS KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT. A KISS IN THE MORNING STARTS THE DAY OFF RIGHT...

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



AUNT FRITZ!—I HATE TO SEE YOU WORKING SO HARD.

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

LOOK, ...I'VE INVENTED "THE DISH!"

INVENTORS ARE SO DARN THOUGHTLESS.

IT'LL PROBABLY TAKE SOME POOR CAT A MILLION YEARS TO COME UP WITH A DISHWASHER.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. List of candidates
2. Lie
3. Cloth of flax
4. Dressed
5. Abilize
6. Raging
7. Hebrew letter
8. Impair
9. Pertaining to malt drink
10. Ancient city
11. Plant pod
12. Verandas
13. Facilitated
14. Move sideways
15. Pellet
16. To fly
17. Messy
18. Japanese measure
19. Admission charge
20. Tea tree
21. Leap
22. Forward
23. Slang
24. Once more
25. Moving van
26. G.I. shelters
27. Foamy

DOWN

1. Strike
2. Emergency craft
3. Blackbird
4. Threafold (comb. form)
5. Repeats by rote
6. Irish
7. Crowning
8. Spanish general
9. Duke of
10. Furnish with a ceiling
11. Small whirlpool
12. Than Ger.
13. Too
14. Merge
15. Clamor
16. God of pleasure
17. Franchise
18. Modeled figures
19. Indian weight
20. Drowns out
21. Payable
22. Strikes (slang)
23. Venetian blind part
24. Immense
25. Judah's son
26. Black
27. Hole in casting
28. Mold
29. South Seas island
30. Defective bomb

By GEORGE SIXTA

KERRY DRAKE



YOU LOOK PLEASED WITH THE WORLD, DRAKE! DO YOU CRACK THE LA GRONE CASE?

MAYBE... IF WE WORK FAST, CHIEF! CALL IN THE BOYS FROM THE PRESS ROOM!

LOOK ME OVER, HIPPO! I PULLED OFF THE BIGGEST HIT IN HISTORY!

I'M FAMOUS—BIGGER THAN DILLINGER EVER WAS! EVERYWHERE I GO NOW, THE BOYS WILL POINT ME OUT AN—

Y'KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, SHIVERS?

YOU'VE GOT A BI-T-I-S MOUTH!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME USE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN, DEAR.

WHAT'S THAT STUCK ON THE END OF IT?

I LOST THE CAP SO I STUCK A RADISH ON IT TO KEEP THE INK FROM LEAKING IN YOUR POCKET.

CUTE IDEA, ISN'T IT?

I WAS HOPEING HE WOULDN'T NOTICE IT AT ALL.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT



DR. BENNETT, YOU'VE GOT TO ANSWER A BIG QUESTION FOR ABBY AND ME!

COME IN... HI ABBY. THE IMPULSIVE MR. UNGER IS ANXIOUS AGAIN. I SEE.

...AND SO ABBY'S MOTHER THINKS THAT ABBY, AS A DIABETIC, SHOULD NOT MARRY!

I'M AFRAID I HAVE TO DISAGREE WITH MRS. GALE.

WHAT SHE PROBABLY HEARD WAS THAT IF TWO DIABETICS MARRY, THEIR CHILDREN WILL HAVE A TENDENCY FOR DIABETES BECAUSE EACH PARENT CARRIES A DIABETIC GENE.

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K H X P G Y H G F U P W G P H K R
X P H K Q I H L I X P H I F X F C H.—
A L C L W G X H C

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CHAOS OFTEN BREEDS LIFE, WHEN ORDER BREEDS HABIT.—H. ADAMS
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Brain Twisters

One From Two

Form one word from "an aord." Combine the letters of "an aord" to form an entirely new third word. For example, SCAR plus ONTO may combine and arrange into the one word CAROTENS. Test your word power on these.

1. ZFAL plus MAY
2. HURT plus GALE
3. TOES plus FROM
4. LINGER plus VAT
5. TERROR plus PES
6. RAVE plus NET
7. SIGHT plus RAT
8. COOL plus FURL
9. STRAND plus NDE
10. PER plus GROSS
11. NO plus PEARLS
12. DORY plus TRICE

Answers

1. Analyze
2. Laughter
3. Foremost
4. Traveling
5. Reporters
6. Veteran
7. Straight
8. Colorful
9. Understand
10. Progress
11. Personal
12. Directory

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused. The popular use of RETIRE means to go to bed, is wrong. The word really means "to withdraw." One may withdraw from other persons without necessarily going to bed.

Often mispronounced: Acolyte (an assistant. Pronounce ac-oh-lyt, accent on first syllable).

Often misspelled: Embellish (ment observe the "z" not "s").

Synonyms: Shy, bashful, embarrassed, coy, demure, diffident, modest, shamefaced, shrinking.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours! Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: factitious: artificial, sham. "We must be wary of the factitious appearance he has assumed."

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AN APRON! WHERE'S MOTHER?

SHE'S OUT ASKING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE "MOTHERS' MARCH."

SO I'M COOKING OUR DINNER!!

KIT! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WITH MOTHER!

By CAL ALLEY

There's Plenty Of Toothpaste, But No Tubes

Chicago Daily News Service

MUNICH, Germany — Poland's official Communist newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, is worried about toothpaste, according to Radio Free Europe.

Poland's 30 million people use an average of only one tube per person a year, the paper reports.

The trouble, it appears, does not lie with public aversion to teeth-cleaning nor in the ability of the state toothpaste industry to turn out adequate quantities of the commodity. The problem is that Poland's solitary aluminum tube factory is unable to keep pace with demand.

Dissatisfied with the chronic lack of tubes, the Poznan toothpaste factory decided two years ago to start manufacturing its own. The plants were prepared, the space set aside, the money promised but there were no machines. Worse, said Trybuna Ludu, the state import enterprise failed to order them.

As a temporary solution, the daily suggested that the packaging of items like anchovy paste and glue in tubes could be given up and priority allocated to toothpaste.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the only area under U. S. jurisdiction in which there is legal off-track racehorse betting?
2. What percentage of American adults suffer from some sort of foot trouble?
3. Through what Canadian province does the St. Lawrence River flow?
4. What is the gas given off when fruit juices ferment?
5. Who said, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes"?

ANSWERS

1. Puerto Rico
2. About 90 per cent.
3. Quebec
4. Carbon dioxide
5. Benjamin Franklin (1706-90).

So You Think You've Got Troubles—What If You Were a Walrus?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Segregated, the St. Louis Zoo's valuable walrus, is suffering from sinus trouble, complete with spluttering headache and runny nose.

Henry Sanders, assistant zoo director, said "he had a tremendous

headache and did not want to eat for about 10 days. But his nose is clearing gradually and we think he is doing extremely well at this point."

Six times a day the 20-month-old, 440-pound walrus is given 20-minute infra-red heat treatments. Segfried is one of only about 10 walruses in the country and the only one in a zoo.

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Plans Underway for Many New TV Series

Former Hits Being Adapted, 'Mr. Smith,' 'Going My Way' and Popular 'Andy Hardy'

BY JINGO

The airwaves leading into your electronic cyclus in the future is really going to be crowded. Word out of the planning and production centers indicates new series will be trodding on each other's heels.

The material won't be revolutionary. With the success of such series as National Velvet and Dr. Kildare, the trend is well entrenched; ideas come from the old film libraries of one-time hits.

Walt Disney's Davy Crockett, Fess Parker, opened the new year by starting the filming of a series based on Jimmy Stewart's old hit "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

(By the way, Jimmy is on his way to Washington, really. He'll be reporting to the Pentagon, as USAF Gen Stewart.)

One of the biggest hits of all times was Paramount's "Going My Way." That's right, it's been shot for a series pilot with Gene Kelly wearing Bing Crosby's collar.

If not the biggest MGM hit, the longest run one, Andy Hardy is in line for a TV version. The line is forming for tests for Mickey Rooney's role. It's really a double line. MGM's also looking for another Butch Jenkins for a proposed Human Comedy series.

The author of the latter film hit, William Saroyan, is figuring on a series of his own. The title is "The Unstoppable Gray Fox."

It was bound to happen. TV is going to get Ma and Pa Kettle. That is to say, a Ma and Pa Kettle series by that name.

The anthology show Electric Theater seems to have a penchant for series of a sort. At the moment it is in the middle of an exploration of the clergy and money. Now the producers are speaking with Geraldine Page about doing a possible exploration of the shortage of husbands for spinsters over 40. It may be called "Something Old, Something New."

In addition to seeing a generally fine group of TV dramas, it is wise to keep an eye on Electric Theater. Many series get their starts as single shots on the show. If the single shot clicks, as it did with Shirley Booth's Hazel, the series is born.

It seems appropriate that Electric Theater should shed light on new ideas.

There's a casting decision to be made on the renewal of that perennial airwaves adventure hero, Sam Spade, for a new TV series. The discussions are revolving about Lex "Tarzan" Barker and John "Sheriff of Cochise" Bromfield. Neither



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Sail A Crooked Ship at 6.15 and 9.25. Please Turn Over, once at 7.50.

Neenah — (now playing) Twist Around the Clock at 6.30 and 9.45. Bachelor Flat, once at 8.15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Sail A Crooked Ship at 7 p.m. and 10.15. Mr. Sardonicus, once at 8.45. (Wednesday) Guns of the Black Witch at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Lost Battalion, once at 8.55.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Mystery at Tiger Bay at 7.10. Two Women at 9 p.m. (Wednesday) A Pocketful of Miracles, once at 8.30. When the Clock Strikes at 7 p.m. and 10.40.

Viking — (ends tonight) Visit to a Small Planet at 6.30 and 9.45. Ladies Man, once at 8 p.m. (Wednesday) X-15 at 6 and 10 p.m. By Love Possessed, once at 8.05.

Special Events

Green Bay Concert — (tonight) Pianist Jorge Bolet, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, Civic Music Association concert.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:55—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—As the World Turns	11:00—Highway Patrol	11:00—Love of Life	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	11:00—Eleven O'Clock Pinet	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	11:00—Feature Theater	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
5:30—Popeye	11:00—Feature Theater	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
5:55—Sports	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
6:30—Marchal Division	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
6:50—Password	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
7:00—Dobie Gillis	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
7:00—Red Skelton	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
8:00—Ichabod and Me	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light
9:00—Garry Moore	11:00—College of the Air	11:00—Guiding Light	11:00—Guiding Light

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	4:00—Kukla and Ollie	4:00—Contingential Class-	12:00—News
4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News
5:00—NBC News	5:00—NBC News	5:00—NBC News	5:00—NBC News
5:30—NBC News	5:30—NBC News	5:30—NBC News	5:30—NBC News
5:55—Sports	5:55—Sports	5:55—Sports	5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather	6:00—News, Weather	6:00—News, Weather	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Marchal Division	6:30—Marchal Division	6:30—Marchal Division	6:30—Marchal Division
6:50—Password	6:50—Password	6:50—Password	6:50—Password
7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis
7:00—Red Skelton	7:00—Red Skelton	7:00—Red Skelton	7:00—Red Skelton
8:00—Ichabod and Me	8:00—Ichabod and Me	8:00—Ichabod and Me	8:00—Ichabod and Me
9:00—Garry Moore	9:00—Garry Moore	9:00—Garry Moore	9:00—Garry Moore

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Tuesday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	4:00—American Bandstand	4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand	4:30—American Bandstand	4:30—American Bandstand	4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—Texas Rangers	5:00—Texas Rangers	5:00—Texas Rangers	5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Evening Report	5:30—Evening Report	5:30—Evening Report	5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Man From Cheyenne	6:00—Man From Cheyenne	6:00—Man From Cheyenne	6:00—Man From Cheyenne
6:30—Bugs Bunny	6:30—Bugs Bunny	6:30—Bugs Bunny	6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Bachelor Father	7:00—Bachelor Father	7:00—Bachelor Father	7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—The New Breed	7:30—The New Breed	7:30—The New Breed	7:30—The New Breed
8:00—Yours for a Song	8:00—Yours for a Song	8:00—Yours for a Song	8:00—Yours for a Song
9:00—Closeup	9:00—Closeup	9:00—Closeup	9:00—Closeup

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Tuesday, P. M.	4:00—Theater	4:00—Theater	4:00—Theater
4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News	4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports Picture	5:00—Sports Picture	5:00—Sports Picture	5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Weather	5:30—Weather	5:30—Weather	5:30—Weather
6:00—News	6:00—News	6:00—News	6:00—News
6:30—Laramie	6:30—Laramie	6:30—Laramie	6:30—Laramie
7:00—Alfred Hitchcock	7:00—Alfred Hitchcock	7:00—Alfred Hitchcock	7:00—Alfred Hitchcock
7:30—Dick Powell	7:30—Dick Powell	7:30—Dick Powell	7:30—Dick Powell
8:00—Shannon	8:00—Shannon	8:00—Shannon	8:00—Shannon
8:30—Best of Past	8:30—Best of Past	8:30—Best of Past	8:30—Best of Past
9:00—Weatherman	9:00—Weatherman	9:00—Weatherman	9:00—Weatherman
9:30—The Price is Right	9:30—The Price is Right	9:30—The Price is Right	9:30—The Price is Right
10:00—Concentration	10:00—Concentration	10:00—Concentration	10:00—Concentration
10:30—Your First Impression	10:30—Your First Impression	10:30—Your First Impression	10:30—Your First Impression
11:00—Truth or Consequences	11:00—Truth or Consequences	11:00—Truth or Consequences	11:00—Truth or Consequences

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Tuesday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	4:00—American Bandstand	4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Sea Hunt	4:30—Sea Hunt	4:30—Sea Hunt	4:30—Sea Hunt
5:00—Channel 7 Reports	5:00—Channel 7 Reports	5:00—Channel 7 Reports	5:00—Channel 7 Reports
5:30—Doug Edwards	5:30—Doug Edwards	5:30—Doug Edwards	5:30—Doug Edwards
6:00—Pete and Gladys	6:00—Pete and Gladys	6:00—Pete and Gladys	6:00—Pete and Gladys
6:30—Gertrude Berg	6:30—Gertrude Berg	6:30—Gertrude Berg	6:30—Gertrude Berg
7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis	7:00—Dobie Gillis
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7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The New Breed tonight begins a two-parter which takes you back to the old cops-and-robbers movies. Although set in present-day Los Angeles, it has the flavor of the gangster movies of the '30s. And, indeed, it was produced to be a feature film in the European market, where they still like their crime shows wild and woolly. Victor Jory, a hired killer, comes to town and immediately kills a policeman who recognizes him in the airport. Leslie Nielsen was supposed to have been with the dead officer, so the victim's superior (Ed Begley) brings charges against our hero and so on. Zachary Scott plays the fancy-pants gangster who imports the killer.

7:30 (Channel 2) — On Password, one of the season's happiest game show inventions, Dorothy Collins and Bill Cullen are the celebrities who play with words.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — While the Dobbie Gillis plot for the week is so preposterous as to strain even the credulity of dedicated Dobbies, there is one device that makes for several good laughs. And that is the sudden ability to mimic demonstrated by Zeldia (Sheila James). Through the magic of tape, she impersonates Dobbie, Maynard and an Englishman and Italian.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show has a good World War II story to tell. We're back with the men who fly the big bombers, and Powell plays the commander of a squadron involved in an incident which actually happened. Writer Walter Doniger asked for and, after much persuasion, got Air Force approval to tell the story. It involves Pat Conway, as a plane commander who first signals to the Nazis that he is surrendering, then changes his mind. This so infuriates the Nazi fighter commander that he announces he will destroy Powell's squadron unless Conway is given up.

9-10 (Channel 11) — A nine-month project of ABC's Close-Up! staff comes to fruition with tonight's "The Great Conversation." This deals with the movement to unite the many Christian denominations into one church. You'll hear the views of many churchmen — including Billy Graham and The Archbishop of Canterbury — and you'll

see examples of "ecumenism" (church unification) in action.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Carol Burnett again garners the major share of the laughs on The Garry Moore Show. She has fun playing an office secretary giving Garry a birthday present and then, with Durward Kirby, appears in a sketch about two dedicated archaeologists who find a love potion in an Egyptian tomb. Gwen Verdon is the chief guest, singing and dancing a saucy production number, "Forty - Nine Percent." That Wonderful Year is 1940.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Cain's Hundred, following hard on the plot of Route 66, considers the troubles a rabble - rousing hate-monger can stir up. The difference is that this one, played by Fritz Weaver, is the unknown-public welfare, outlined the administration's proposed new welfare program and other points. "needing special attention in the days ahead."

10:20 - 12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar's guests are Frank Edwards and Buddy Hackett (Color)

Ribicoff Outlines Kennedy's New Welfare Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff told a conference of state public aid officials Monday that efforts to help troubled people "is tangled too frequently in an administrative underbrush of forms and pieces of paper."

Elimination of unnecessary paperwork is first on a list of special problems his department plans to tackle this year, he said.

Ribicoff, in remarks prepared for the opening of the Social Security Administration conference with state administrators of welfare, outlined the administration's proposed new welfare program and other points. "needing special attention in the days ahead."

"There is too much paperwork in government," declared Ribicoff. "It stifles new ideas. It eats

up time. It frightens away top-notch workers. It leaves their tasks to the pedantic and unimaginative."

The social welfare worker must deal with people, not percentages, he said. He cannot waste his time with "irrelevant pencil pushing and envelop stuffing."

Thus, said Ribicoff, he has directed the commissioner of Social Security to organize a work group to make a determined effort to simplify and improve all welfare forms and procedures.

'Gumbo Ya-Ya' Next Film for Presley

Elvis Presley will sing and dance in his next starring role in the comedy with music, "Gumbo Ya-Ya."

Presley will play the skipper of a fishing boat involved in high adventure. Most of the scenes will be filmed along the Gulf coast and in New Orleans.

The title gets its name from a Creole expression that means "everybody talks at once."

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PART I WHO AM I?

Give yourself 10 points if you can guess my correct name and title.

"Last week, I headed our nation's delegation to the OAS meeting as head of one of President Kennedy's Cabinet Departments. I advise him on matters relating to foreign policy. What is my name and title?"

PART II—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer

- "I expect all of us will benefit from it" was said by President Kennedy last week when he urged Americans to ————
(a) study foreign languages
(b) drink more milk
(c) work longer hours
- House Speaker McCormack won his first test of leadership when the House last week approved an increase in our ————
(a) tax rate
(b) civil defense budget
(c) postal rates
- The House Rules Committee killed President Kennedy's proposal to establish a Cabinet Department to handle ———— but the President said he will continue his battle to create the new Department.
(a) automation problems
(b) urban affairs
(c) foreign trade
- A Special Senate subcommittee is discussing whether or not it is proper to review or "censor" public speeches of ————
(a) military officers
(b) scientists
(c) cabinet members
- President de Gaulle will speak to the French nation February 5 on ————
(a) the need to strengthen the Common Market
(b) forming a political union with West Germany
(c) the crisis in Algeria

PART III—NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each name you can correctly match with its clue

- Friendship 7 (a) nuclear powered carrier
- Explorer XII (b) Mercury space capsule
- Long Thrust II (c) moon craft
- Ranger 3 (d) U.S. troop ship to West Germany
- Enterprise (e) scientific satellite

PART VI—FAMILY DISCUSSION

- Do you think public speeches of all government officials should be reviewed in advance? Why or why not?
- Is a divided communist world more dangerous to the West than a united one?

The OAS conference of American Republics met in Uruguay to discuss Cuban communism. Below are the names of Presidents of some of the OAS nations. Give yourself 4 points for each President whose country you can name and locate by number.

- Arturo Frondizi
- Jean Goulart
- Jorge Alessandri
- Manuel Prado
- Romulo Betancourt

Students — Save This Sheet. It is Valuable Reference Material For Quizzes and Exams

Kennedy Endorsement

Milk Became Capital's Beverage This Week

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Milk became the top beverage in the Capital last week, and rated next only to taxes, and foreign affairs in the local press.

President Kennedy started it all by endorsing milk drinking at a conference on Wednesday. One woman reported that the reason adults weren't drinking much milk in the Washington area wasn't on account of radioactive fallout, but because they couldn't afford it. Grade A milk here sells at from 30 to 32 cents a quart delivered.

Jumping to the defense of the dairy farmer, the President replied that he didn't think that price was the only factor, pointed out that the rate of sides the cow herself was doing

One 12 cents an hour wage for dairy farmers could hardly be called over-compensating.

Another reporter asked Mr. Kennedy what he thought of the idea that all dairy companies utilize strontium removal plants similar to the one developed by the federal government.

There wasn't enough strontium to warrant such an expenditure, the President answered, and be-

ference which triggered the current Washington milk - drinking spree was so well attended by one Washington socialite gave a bi-partisan tea on Capitol Hill at which milk was served to guests of honor Mrs. Mike Mansfield, wife of the Senate Democratic leader, and Mrs. Everett Dirksen, wife of the Senate GOP leader.

Well Attended
Incidentally, the milk con-

national milk and nutrition conference held here last Tuesday. Seeking to dispel any fears about radioactive fallout, the Chief Executive emphasized that dairyman's top product was absolutely safe.

Through the mass media that always encircle a president, Mr. Kennedy also reminded the country that milk was as essential to the diet of adults as it was to children.

Served at Luncheon
Then, suiting his actions to his words, the President not only drank milk but served it at a luncheon later for a number of

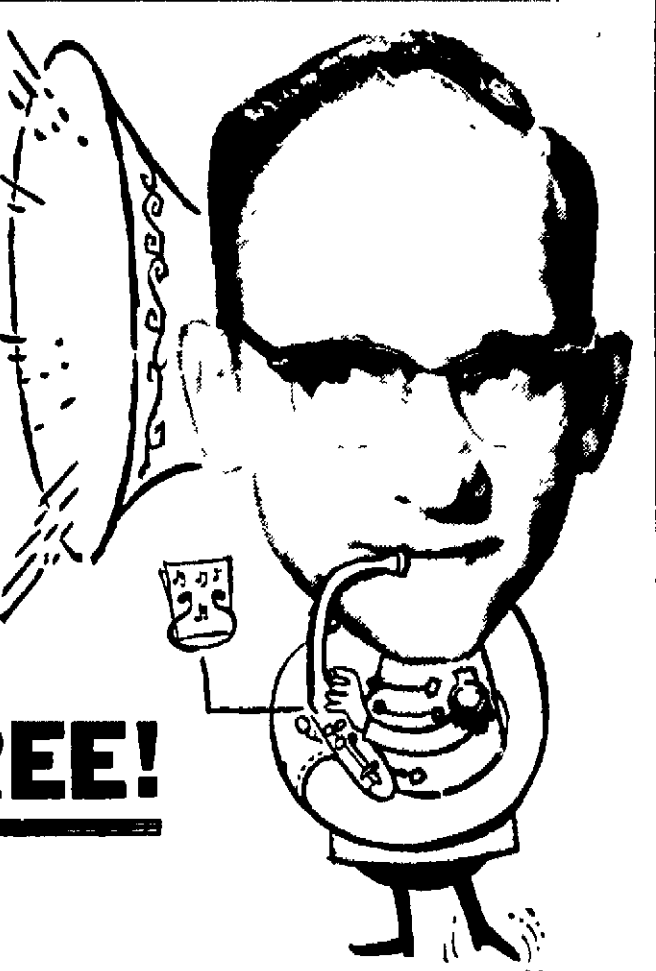
out-of-town newspaper editors and publishers. According to reports which leaked out of the affair, however, only one editor drank milk. The others, it seemed, preferred the fruit of the vine.

On top of this, milk was brought up as a topic of discussion twice at Mr. Kennedy's press

a good job removing the fallout. Not to be outdone by the President, one Washington socialite gave a bi-partisan tea on Capitol Hill at which milk was served to guests of honor Mrs. Mike Mansfield, wife of the Senate Democratic leader, and Mrs. Everett Dirksen, wife of the Senate GOP leader.

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Wisconsin was represented by a number of officials of the Pure Food Milk Products, Inc., of Fond du Lac.

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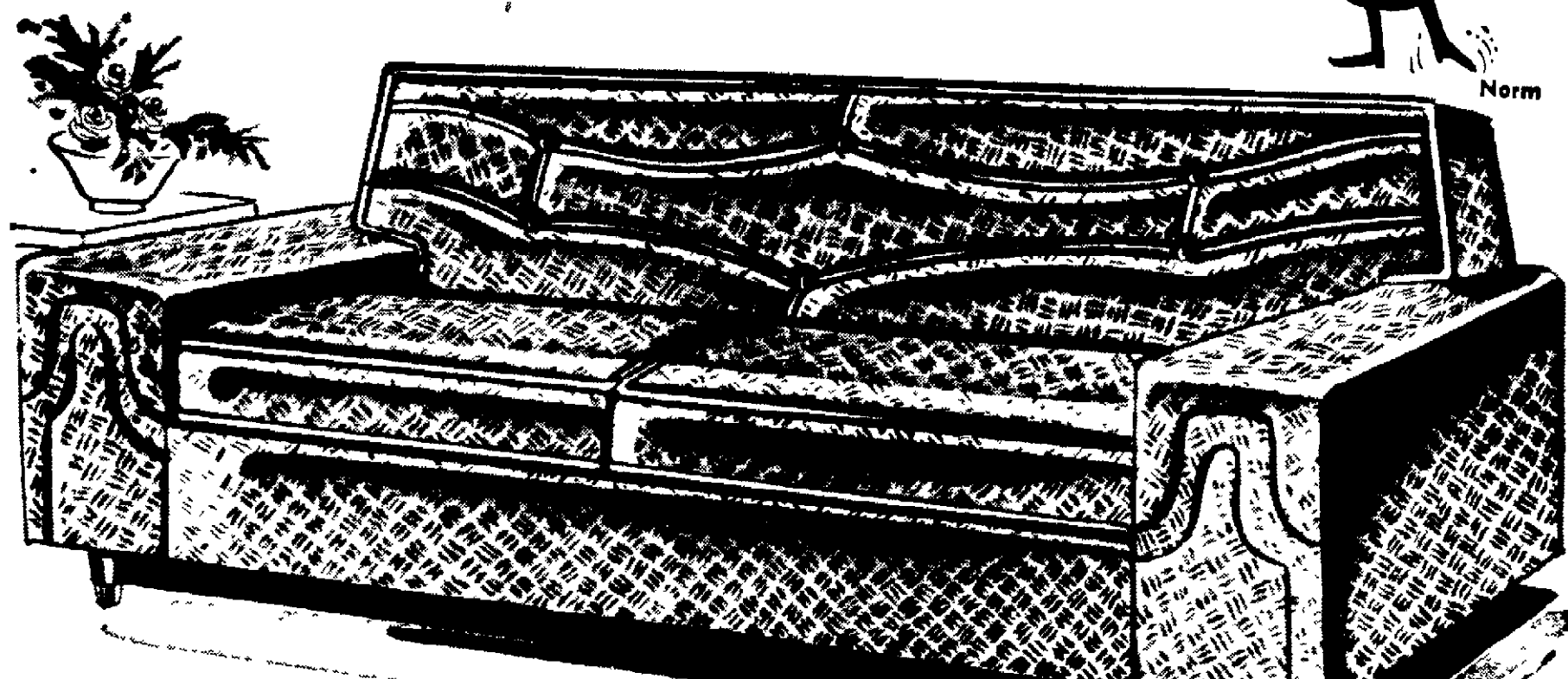


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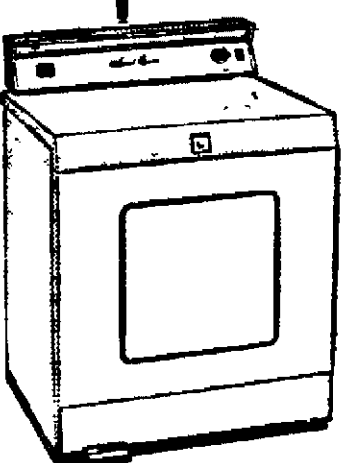
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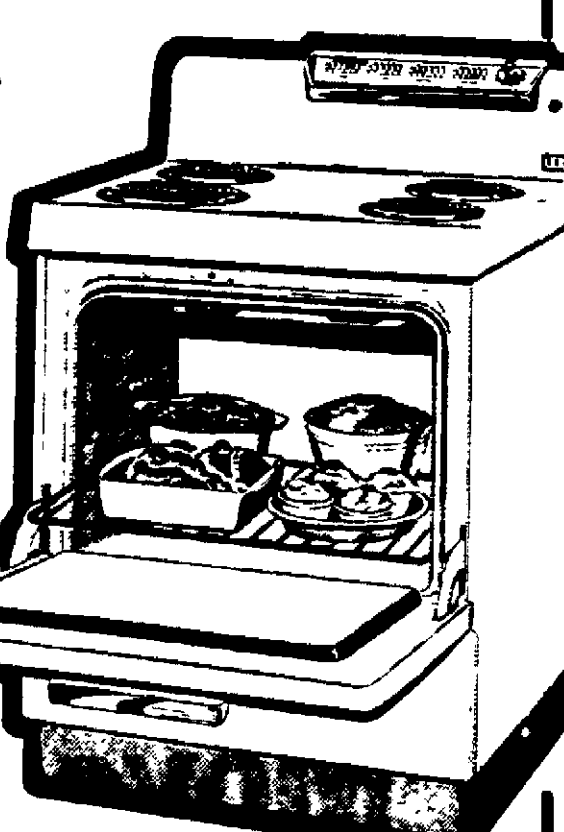
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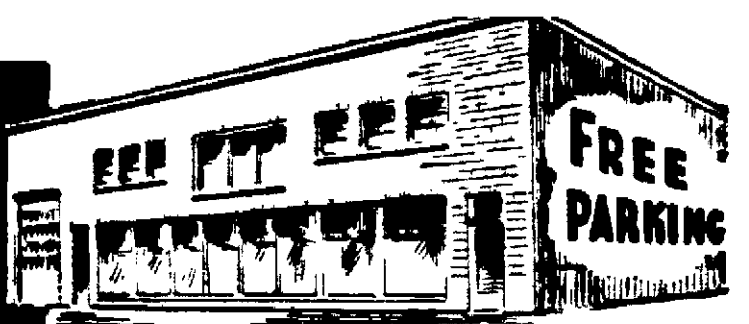
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Clowns, Balloons, Novelty Acts Contribute To Family Fun at K of C Party at Little Chute

Sunday was Family Fun Night for members of Father Van Den Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus. The group is composed of residents of

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. St. John Catholic School, Little Chute, was the setting for the 7 p.m. fun fest, which was set up to pro-

vide the youngsters and adults with a gay good time. For the little ones there were clowns dressed in polka dot suits and circus-type make-up.

There were also balloons, pop, food and music; all necessary items to a child's good time. For adults there were novelty acts, refreshments, and good old conversation.



Mark Schnese, Kimberly, had a bevy of clowns all to himself for a few minutes Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus Family Fun Night at Little Chute. Intent on entertaining him were Joseph J. Jansen, Jacob Bons, Jerry Berken, Roger Janson, Gayland Otto and James Kluge. At right, Ricky Berken, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berken, gives his bottle of pop the undivided attention it deserves.



Elegance Sets Pace At Show

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service
PARIS — Spanish-born Castillo, Lanvin's star designer, produced his best collection in years in Paris while Chanel bravely continued to be Chanel.
All Lanvin's clothes are marked with an elegance in shape and refinement in details that will make them popular with chic women.
Lanvin is the only one who features back flaring skirts this season. He uses the same idea on coats, which are either fitted or high-waisted in front. He emphasizes movement by stiffening the backward folds.
What gives particular elegance to his simple little dresses is the addition of short capes gathered on one shoulder with a piece of jewelry. The dresses have built-in pockets.
Lanvin also is featuring raincoats in black and white silk prints with matching hoods and umbrellas.
Favors Shades of Orange
He favors black and white checks and pinks for coats and suits. His predominant colors are all shades of orange.
Cocktail dresses have circular pleated skirts gathered by wide leather belts. He goes all out for furs, mainly mink and leopard and ermine.
A trenchcoat of white broadtail with white mink collar and a red-lined ermine jacket coupled with a white-pleated choffin dress, drew most applause at the show.
The biggest news at Lanvin's is the revival of ostrich feathers for evening wear. He uses them to make whole tops, to border stoles and skirts. One evening coat made entirely of ostrich feathers must be worth a king's ransom.
Lanvin is the first couturier who had made outfits to dance the twist in. He has beaded tunics to be worn over knickers for "twisting at home." He has also ankle-length, high-heeled beaded boots for twist aficionados.
Evening Wear Like Dior
Like Dior, he has faceted evening dresses, also romantic gowns with bell skirts made of organdy and studded with cutout daisies.
What about Chanel this season? Well, Chanel hasn't changed anything in her general line. She has only added a few noticeable details to her style.
But Chanel has become such a ritual of Paris fashions that nobody minds. Designers and socialites continue crowding her beautifully decorated showrooms as if they were to become witnesses to the greatest fashion revolution of the century.
The Chanel changes this season are her plain skirts, her new front and her back vent. Jackets are, as usual, lined with silk matching blouses.
Her eternal braids are here to stay, just a little modernized by silk and grosgrain trimmings that soften the look.
Her print silk blouses are long and softly sashed at the waist. The usual chain belts and heart-shaped jewelry is here again worn at the middle of the bosom.
Ruffles that Chanel invented six years ago are here still in abundance, another proof that couturiers go to Chanel but that Chanel never goes to them.



At Left, Arthur Santkuyi and his son, Mark, Kimberly, paused in their tour of the St. John School auditorium to exchange greetings with Robert Hermesen, Green Bay. Right, a rousing cheer rewarded the antics of Can Can dancers Charles Lindberg, Kimberly, John T. Jansen, Little Chute, and Charles Janssen, Combined Locks.



Spring Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimm, route 3, Shawano, have announced the engagement of their daughter.



Miss Karen Grimm

Karen, to Gary Buntrock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buntrock, Marion.
Miss Grimm was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at Hansen Glove Co., Clintonville. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Marion High School, is employed at FWD Corp., Clintonville.
A spring wedding is planned.

Theta Rho Club Installs Officers

Miss Sharon Lee Zurilla was inducted as president and Miss supporter to the president; Judy Jean Hahn, vice president, of the Butelowski, left-supporter to the Apollo Flor Theta Rho Girls Club president; Suzanne Selig, right, Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Kristine Potter was seated as secretary, Miss Linda Buchanan, financial secretary, and Miss Doris Gris, treasurer. Installing officers included Mrs. Althea Zurilla, and Misses Donna Ellefson and Bonnie Techlin.
Appointed officers include Misses Veronica Jacoby, chaplain; Janet Carlson, marshal; Susan Giebisch, warden; Joan Slezak.

Church Women To Hear Review Of Convention

Mrs. C. A. Reinhard, Appleton, will discuss the highlights of the national convention of United Church Women at Miami Fla., when the Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Kaukauna. The convention to which Mrs. Reinhard was a delegate, was in October, 1961.
Miss Earl Belanger will conduct devotions and Mrs. Merritt Black will be program chairman. Circle One members will act as hostesses. A nursery will be provided.
The next meeting will be at the Otto Krueger home Feb. 15.

Woman Hostess For Homemakers

TIGERTON — The Blue Ribbon Homemakers held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Seefelt.
Project leaders Mrs. Otto Krueger and Mrs. Richard Fietz gave out materials.
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It would be a good idea to locate the counter near an electrical outlet for plugging in equipment such as a coffee or milk-shake maker.

Special attention should be given to the countertop. Rings left by glasses will leave a permanent impression on many surface materials.
The way to avoid this is to cover your countertop with an attractive material which is stain-proof and burnproof, in case you're planning to serve hot dishes.

A Valentine party will be after initiation at the Feb. 14 meeting. Misses Giebisch and Selig are refreshment chairmen.
Miss Ellefson will be in charge of the Feb. 16 bake sale.

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Parents Tell Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rossum, route 1, West DePere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ken-



Miss Van Rossum

neth Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felton Jr., route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Van Rossum, a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed at Better Built Manufacturing Co., DePere. Her fiancé was graduated from Seymour High School and is employed at the Appleton Mills, Inc.
A May wedding is planned.

London Designers Bid For American Market

BY LEONARD KIRSCHEN (seen in Europe and that includes London) (AP) — London's Paris.

LONDON (AP) — London's Paris. Zelinka had just seen Christian Dior's spring and summer collection. Lended the continent of Europe in a major bid to force a breakthrough in the world's most coveted mass market — America's millions of fashion-conscious women.

Twenty-seven American fashion buyers began a round of London's 11 top dress designers, including Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's own dressmaker.
The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers spent some \$8,400 on the junket which includes VIP treatment, plush hotels, glittering receptions and red carpet treatment.
They sent Lady Joubert, their administrator, to canvass the guests in Paris and fly them to London in a down-to-earth drive for transatlantic dollar clients.

Gets Favorable Comment
After a day previewing the collections, David Zelinka of Zelinka & Zelinka, Inc. of New York and Mattick, Inc. of New York and president of the Coat and Suit Manufacturers Association of New York. Those attending have been requested to bring a dish to pass the prettiest collections I have and their own table service.

London designers seem to follow little of the Paris line. Waists are where nature intended them to be, perhaps an inch or so higher and bosoms are where one is used to looking for them.
Skirts are generally straight, but show front fullness and even flare. Pleats seem to predominate in some collections. Jackets fitting close at the front have a tendency to hang loose in elegant lines at the back.
A guest potluck supper is planned by Golden Age Club members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The dinner and a business meeting will be at Jefferson School.

The event is open to all older persons interested in joining the Manufacturers Association of New York. Those attending have been requested to bring a dish to pass the prettiest collections I have and their own table service.

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Legion to Have Valentine Fete

SHIOCTON—A Valentine party is planned for the February meeting of the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary and juniors.
In charge of the party are Diane Nichols, Diane Croell, Bonnie Bates and Charlotte and Cheryl Bunnell. The lunch committee is Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs. George Kennedy.
Mrs. Thompson will obtain information on a unit banner.
Bonnie Bates, Pan American chairman, told plans of the program and the country of study. Mrs. Allen Gunderson, junior advisor, explained an essay contest that is part of the project.

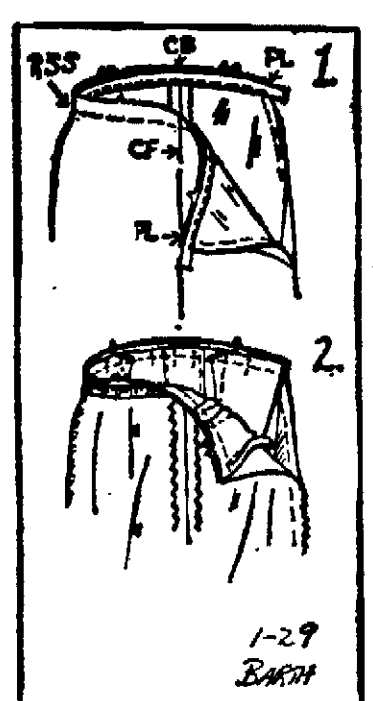
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Tape Helps Dress Fit

By Patricia Scott

Many letters come to me asking, "why do you sew on a piece of tape or ribbon at the waistline of a dress?" and, "how is this done?"

The answer to the first question is that the tape serves as a stay, causing the dress to fit snugly and preventing its shifting a little below or a little above the waist. It also prevents stretching. To answer the second question, here is a step-by-step



the end go to the placket lines, not the placket edge.

For a gathered skirt, attach the tape to the bodice instead of the skirt, following the same procedure.

When pinning on the tape, you may find that it's a little smaller than the skirt waistline. Therefore, you will have to ease the skirt fullness as you pin. After the tape is pinned on, stitch the tape to the skirt along the bottom edge of the tape.

Figure 2: Turn the skirt wrong side out over the bodice with the waistline perfectly matched. Check to see that the center fronts, center backs and side seams match. Ease the bodice to the skirt evenly. It's a good idea to make a line of basting stitches on the waistline of the bodice first. Then you can easily distribute the fullness when easing by pulling the basting thread. Pin the bodice and the skirt together and stitch.

Press the waistline seam in one of two ways: whether the bodice or the skirt, either press the seam open, or press the seam toward the section that is flatter, unshirred or unpleated.

Then apply your zipper as usual.

Sheinwold Help Foe Waste Time

One way to harass an opponent is to make him waste his time. The principle is illustrated in a hand played in the World Bridge Olympic a few weeks ago.

The auction is lively enough to please even the most jaded taste. When South passes five spades,

South dealer		East-West vulnerable	
NORTH		SOUTH	
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North must reason he is expected to bid or double — according to the nature of his hand. Since North doesn't expect to beat five spades but does have distributional help for a club contract, he bids six clubs.

West opens the ace of spades, dropping South's singleton King. Now West should stop and think.

Dummy's Threat

West knows that he will get a diamond or a heart if South has cards to lose in both suits. The

ALL ABOUT FOOD CIP FILE
By Tamed Recipe Institute

ADD A BIT OF COLOR —
To any chocolate mixture.

Use a few drops of red food color to give a richer, brighter color.

To white sauce. Use the tiniest bit of yellow food color and it will look as if you've used egg yolks in it.

To granulated sugar. Shake it with a minute amount of food color in a jar. Use decoratively.

To almost any cookie dough. Add interest and variety to cookies by tinting the dough before baking.



Designer Yves Saint-Laurent, flanked by two of his models, extended a hand to people attempting to congratulate him on the opening of his own fashion house in Paris. The models are Fidella, left, and Victoire. The 25-year-old Saint-Laurent designed for Dior until he went into the army.

Parents Tell Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Bohm, Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Ann, to Private Vernon Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pitt, Bonduel.

Miss Bohm is employed in Krakow. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army in Virginia.

Saint-Laurent Continues 'Sack Look' Love Affair

BY GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent has tried to make a comeback in the fashion world today with a collection that showed he had not abandoned the sack look he loved so when he designed for Dior.

This time the young designer, opening his own fashion house 18 months after the army took him away from Dior, gave the sack a tunic effect with straight skirt beneath, never longer than just below the knee.

The overblouse was belted loosely at the waist with a sash or fell straight from shoulder to below the hip.

Hips were accented loosely in good little suits whose blouses peeked out from under a short jacket. The sailor's buttons were replaced by silver and gold metal braided buttons.

The most successful models were often the plainest. One was a black suit with what will be Saint-Laurent's trademarks this season: an ochre blouse peeking out from under a short jacket. Dresses had kimono tops and short sleeves. They often looked like a black and white kimono with a big black panama hat and an ochre scarf tied around the neck.

The 25-year-old designer showed, coming to their next stop, dresses ending in harem pants at the hip with the end of the head Bardot style. One scarf, from under.

Your Problems

Commanding Officer Used as Excuse in 'Old Navy Game'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm engaged to a young man who is in the Navy. We set our wedding date for last November.

A few weeks before the wedding he wrote to tell me his commanding officer wouldn't let him get married. He didn't give any reason — just said he couldn't get permission.

It's been three months now and Steve insists he can do nothing but wait until this officer is transferred. I'm embarrassed because my relatives keep asking questions and I don't know what to say.

I've already bought my wedding dress, bed linens and dishes. Several friends have given showers for me. Who can I write to in the Navy? I'd like to go as high as possible. — S. W.

Dear S. W.: Don't go any higher up than your boy friend. It sounds like the old Navy game to me.

Sieve is giving you the stall and you ought to let him know that you are on to him. Apparently he's not ready for marriage yet so don't apply any pressure. An unwilling groom makes a poor husband.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our lovely, ambitious daughter who is now 17 and an A student, has been having one or two attacks of epilepsy a year since she was 12. The neurologist was not sure it was epilepsy until last Spring. He gave her some pills which he said will probably control her seizures.

She has not had an attack for several months and refuses to take the pills or go back to the doctor. She doesn't want to discuss her illness or read any literature about it. She is trying to fool her-

self into believing the doctor is wrong in his diagnosis. The girl has never had an attack in school or in the presence of friends. One day it could happen if she doesn't take the pills. How can I get through to her? — Dad

Dear Dad: The more you say the more resistance she'll put up. Tell your daughter where the pills are and leave them in the hope that she'll take them of her own accord.

If she refuses, one day she'll eventually have an attack at school or with friends and that will be the most effective lesson of all.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a girl wrote in and told you she was going to name her baby after you, you seemed pleased and said it was the first time it had happened. Well, you were wrong. It may be the first time you knew about it, but I know of another baby who was named after you — mine.

Three years ago I was having a rough time emotionally. I read your column every day and got a lot of good information from it. I was on the verge of writing for help when I picked up the paper and read a problem which was almost identical to mine. I thought your answer was wonderful and I decided to follow your advice.

It turned out to be exactly the right thing to do. I resolved to name our first child after you. Two years later I did. — Ann's Mother

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well - Liked," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin from Washington High School, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Karen Palmer

Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

An August 4 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Palmer and Nathan Buchholz. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Palmer, 714 Mill St., New London, anticipated the engagement.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maylyn Buchholz, route 1, Weyauwega.

Miss Palmer was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at Wisconsin Gas Co., New London. Her fiancé, a graduate of Weyauwega High School, is taking apprenticeship training at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Home Entertainment Room

So much pleasure packs into pence, as they are also with other this small room — stereo, radio, or home entertainment — fitted TV, books and pride in how it all smooths together. The stereo fits into a secretary which is matched by the TV cabinet even to the cane panelling on the A.I.D., included a bedroom and dining room in the series as well as a chair. But this look of rightness gives a wrong impression of custom building. Actually, the electronic equipment was handsomely designed to fit ready-made furniture that's widely available and belongs to a large grouping of many pieces. The secretary accommodates 50 speakers, radio and a record changer without diminishing the usefulness of its pull-out writing out-lets, floor plan paper, advice leaf, or sacrificing too much shelf on how to plan well-arranged and storage space. All problems rooms do the way professional design of avoiding the miscellaneous orators do. Address your request look of stereo and TV housings to Miss Hillier at this newspaper, and of using space smoothly are Please allow approximately 3 solved without custom design ex- weeks for mail delivery.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

If baby is going through a particularly fussy teething period, it's best to delay starting new foods until he's his own cheerful self again. He might take a dislike to a food that he's hard to overcome.

Help in the soothing department comes in the shape of Gerber Teething Biscuits. Extra-hard, wafer-like, they provide the biting satisfaction baby wants and needs. Scalloped edges for easy grasping.

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Coordination tends to come to active babies sooner than to placid ones. But remember, physical development does not follow a rigid timetable. If active babies acquire skills faster, it's probably because they make a greater effort.

Active or placid babies need plenty of protein for strength and muscle development. Besides the aforementioned meat dishes — Gerber Egg Yolks offer a good source of protein, plus iron and vitamin A. A delicate fresh-egg flavor and a creamy, creamy texture make for downright delicious eating. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BRIDEGROOM'S PARENTS GET BILL

I received in today's mail a bill from a florist for the bridal bouquet for my son's wedding, for all of the bride's attendants and for the two mothers. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of next week. When I telephoned the florist to protest, he said that there is nothing he can do as he had been ordered by the bride's mother to bill me. He also stated that he cannot fill the order until he is paid in advance. Is this correct and standard procedure? My son tells me that it has been inferred by his fiancée and her mother that we are supposed to pay half the reception cost. Is this also our duty and if so, shouldn't the bride's mother have consulted us about plans and budget?

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that you inform the florist that it is not the duty of the bridegroom's parents to pay for these flowers, that there had been no pre-arrangement and that you will not be paying for them. Surely he can tell the mother that such a procedure is not correct and that it would be a simple matter for her to investigate the standard etiquette rules for weddings. You, as parents of the bridegroom are classified as guests at the wedding and the reception. It is permissible for a bridegroom to provide the bride's bouquet if he expresses the wish. Even though your son tells you what he hears from the bride's parents, you still assume that you pay nothing. If you are contacted by them in the mean time, I hope you will stand your ground as firmly and diplomatically as possible.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring Reducing Series

The waist is moving up. In the spring collections wide belts often skip the waist altogether and circle the diaphragm. Can your figure take it?

Of course, you may not take to the fashion. But in any case a spare rib cage is a condition of figure beauty. Excess flesh in the area causes the entire figure to appear dumpty. It also spoils the lines of the bosom and waist.

You have a sure sign that trimming is in order when you can pick up so much as an inch-thick roll of flesh at the sides of the rib cage. Sure-fire trimmers follow:

Lie back down on floor; stretch legs downward and arms upward, above head on floor. Holding stretch, quickly raise legs and arms; try to touch fingertips to toes. Give a good try, then very slowly return to starting position. Throughout keep head on floor. Relax and repeat five times. Gradually work up to 10 repeats.

Sit erect and cross-legged on floor. Pull abdomen in, chest up, and shoulders down. Holding position, take five deep breaths. With each breath, work to increase expansion and contraction of diaphragm: keep abdomen and chest motionless. Relax and repeat 10 times.

Besides reducing the diaphragm, the routine acts to contour the tummy and waist. It also improves posture and breathing habits. And those are mighty valuable fringe benefits. Without good posture it is impossible to have a good figure. Proper breathing habits bring sparkle to the skin and eyes.

To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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Train Smashes Car, But Pastor Makes It To Church Anyway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 70-year-old Presbyterian minister didn't let a train-auto crash keep him from delivering his Sunday night sermon.

The Rev. C. O. Williams' car stalled on a railroad crossing and the minister saw a Missouri Pacific freight train roaring toward him.

He got out, stood clear and waved his hat at the train, signaling it to stop. It didn't.

The car was crushed but no one was hurt.

Williams hitched a ride to his Highland Heights Presbyterian church and delivered his sermon.

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The Golden Years

Stories of Those Who Made Money After 65

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"When I retired in 1950 from my bus-driving job," says Mr. Brooks B. Rayford, "time seemed very heavy on my hands. So I learned how to repair the coin-changers that bus drivers use. I have been at it for nearly 10 years now. The work has given me something to keep me occupied and happy, and something to jingle in my pockets. I can now make a lot of parts for the changers, like springs and levers. I have even thought up a major improvement in the changers which I intend to capitalize on."



Collins

Keep a Little
"You'd better be careful when you advise husbands to pass any money on to their wives before they die," says Mr. Ralph Sloane. "An old friend down the street started doing this at the age of 62. Methodically he was going to put everything in his wife's name house, and kept three rooms for by the time they retired — he loved the gal, of course. He expected, as most men do, that he would die first and in this way would avoid a lot of bother and wait."

studied the newspapers. Then one day I saw a story in the paper that a big corporation was going to build a plant at the northeast edge of town. It was going to employ 2,400 people. "There were no big apartment houses near the site. Just homes. Where were all these employees going to live?"

"I went to city hall to see if I could subdivide a big home into small apartments near the site. I could. I put my house up for sale and started looking for a big home within five blocks of where the plant was to be. "It took time, but eventually I sold my home for \$19,000 (it was in a good neighborhood). And I bought a lesser home, but a big one, four blocks from the plant for \$13,500. (The neighborhood here had never been as good as my old one... anyway people were seeking out and fleeing because they didn't want to live near a factory.)

Contacted Factory
"With my \$5,500 differential, plus \$3,000 left from the life insurance, I made five two-room apartments out of my new-old put everything in his wife's name house, and kept three rooms for by the time they retired — he loved the gal, of course. He expected, as most men do, that he would die first and in this way would avoid a lot of bother and wait."

"But about three months ago she was killed in a car accident. I can handle... and the plant with most of the family money won't start operating for two months yet."

Bit of Hope
"I have a bit of hope for those parents in their 50s who are eating hash in order to put their children through college," says Mrs. Eugene Donaldson.

Rare Stamp Sold for \$8,960 in London

LONDON (AP)—An anonymous American collector paid 3,200 pounds—\$8,960—for a rare "penny black" at a London stamp auction Monday. The 1849 stamp, first ever issued in the British colony of Bermuda, was the prize item in a collection sent for sale by Sir Andrew Clark. Only four of the Bermuda variety are known to exist.

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Members of Zion Lutheran Church Luther League enjoyed a chili supper at the school after a tobogganing party Sunday afternoon at Larry's Country Club. League officers were chairmen of the event. Above, David Schmit; Sue Reetz, president; Robert Klapper and Barbara Hoepfner enjoy some of the spicy food after an afternoon outdoors. Ronald Spears is the club intern and advisor.

Personalized Pattern



Gals Who Wear Trousers Should Abide by Rules

Let's face it, men, "the ladies are wearing the pants!" But, hold everything, it's not your trousers she's trying to take over. She's continuing a long tradition of ladies wearing pants for leisure and active-wear to suit their own femininity.

And, by the way, who, after all, has been wearing the togas, flowing robes, sarongs, and kilts, as during the past centuries? History is served, with the ladies preserving a statistic that down through the ages more women than men have worn skirts and flowing robes; and more women than men have worn pants.

As early as 600 A.D., the ladies had already taken to pants and, long before that, the men were wearing flowing garb.

So, we've tried to find the legitimate complaint. It does exist, in the dear old realm of propriety. Yes, Virginia, there is a pants ethic!

Too Short, Too Tight!
Today, fair, fallible females are "wearing the pants" too short and too tight.

Shudders are permissible at the sight of today's teen-queens with up to six inch gaps between ankle and pant hem, with clinging fabric over ill-concealed rear. For young and all ages a problem hip-curve should be concealed — by a tunic or extra-long top; and the length problem — by five minutes of the lost art of "using the needle and thread."

Has anyone noticed that bad fit in pants goes hand-in-glove with publicly worn hair curlers? The etiquette of pantswear is as important as good grooming.

This same etiquette extends further to the "where" of pants. A. Dettman, treasurer; and Miss where they should never be seen. Inez Davis, nurse director. But, in many areas, they are fast becoming acceptable. Ladies should especially observe the "where to wear" propriety, particularly, proponents of "party pants."

Ladies should wear the pants, today, to add to the romance in their lives... the romance of relaxation, of fun, of practicality, of femininity. If they do this, faille, raw silk, silk and wool blends; for summer, make it in American way-of-life-attire, should suit cottons, linen or shantung. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Your sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

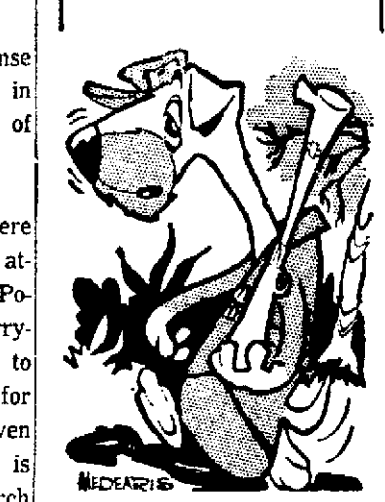
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Correction

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when the Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star honors Mrs. Harold Podzinski, junior past matron. The event will not be pollock, as stated in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

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PET DOCTOR



Q. How big will a Welsh Terrier get and what are his needs?
A daily reader, Lepreau, New Brunswick, Canada.

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Relief Corps to Meet
A noon luncheon and business meeting have been scheduled Thursday by the Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Nan Sievers will be chairman of activities, to be at KP Hall.

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Future Queen of Sikkim To Embrace Buddhism

Chicago Daily News Service

NEW DELHI — An American brunette who is destined to become the future queen of the strategic Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim has informally embraced Buddhism.

"I would like to raise my children in Buddhist tradition," she said. Miss Hope Cooke, 21, New York, is engaged to Maharajkumar (Prince) Polden Thondup Namgyal, a widower with three children — two boys and a girl. Thondup's first wife, a member of Tibetan royalty, died two years ago.

The Maharajkumar, 40, and his fiancée met two years ago at Darjeeling, a Himalayan hill station in east India, at a mission-

ary school. The Maharajkumar had gone there to see his children on his way back from Japan.

It was love at first sight. The prince proposed and the girl said "yes."

Plan January Rite

In an exclusive interview on the eve of her departure for New York, Miss Cooke said they plan to marry in January of next year after she finishes school at Sarah Lawrence College, New York.

Just then the prince came in and explained that they couldn't be married this year because the position of the stars made it a "black year."

But he plans to visit Miss Cooke in the United States in May and she will return to Darjeeling in the late summer or fall.

Miss Cooke is dark-eyed, soft-spoken and shy. She was dressed simply and wore a \$2,000 diamond engagement ring.

Miss Cooke, who was christened an Episcopalian, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Hope Noyes Cooke and John J. Cooke, from whom her mother was divorced. She is the niece of Selden Chapin, former U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, Panama, Iran and Peru, who is now retired. She was the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin until her 21st birthday.

Help With Education

When she is married, Miss Cooke said, she will help the Prince spread education in his under-developed state. "I will have to adjust myself to the customs of Sikkim," she said, but pointed out that the women there have more freedom than do the women in India.

India has control over Sikkim's external affairs and communications under treaty.

The prince said the wedding would be simple. He explained Sikkimese wedding customs this way:

"The bride and bridegroom sit on the floor side by side with their relatives and friends around them. Tea is served. Then comes rice with butter. All must eat."

"Then the monks bless the bride and bridegroom. After that the parents exchange scarves. Then the monks give their benediction. After that, other relatives and friends give scarves and other presents. Then you are married."

Asked whether there was divorce in Sikkim the prince replied, "yes, but it is generally the man who loses."

Reynolds Prepares For Legal Action to Force Redistricting

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds said that he would begin legal action sometime next week aimed at forcing reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts according to the 1960 census.

Reynolds told a training school for Democratic party workers and officials that he would petition the State Supreme Court to bring two suits, one against the Legislature and the other against Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman.

The state constitution requires the Legislature to reapportion before adjourning in the first session after a federal census. The 1961 Legislature recessed until Jan. 9, 1963, the same day the next Legislature meets, instead of adjourning outright.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
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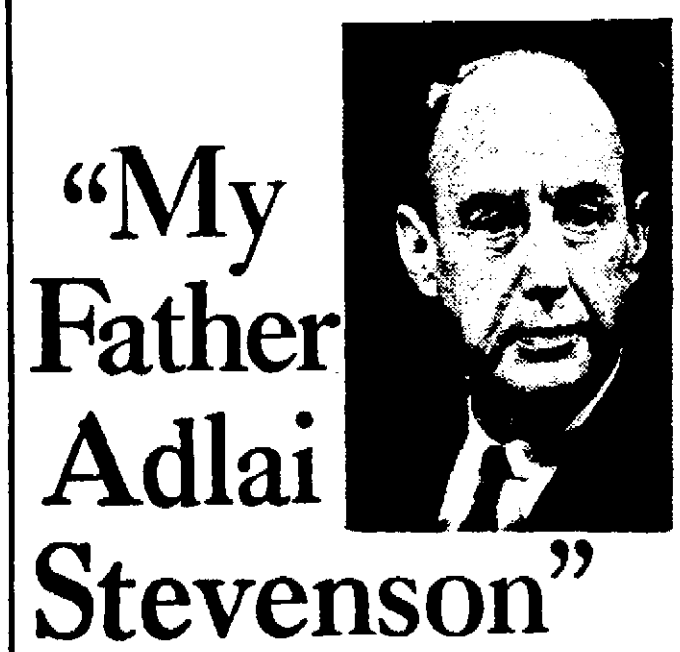
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Taxes Topic of Class Opener

Donald J. Knight
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KAUKAUNA — Donald J. Knight, professor of commerce at the University of Wisconsin, will open the course in Economics for Business Understanding which will get underway at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School.



Subject of his talk will be "Wisconsin Taxes." A specialist in public finance, the instructor served as a special advisor to the legislative session when the present tax law was settled.

Other Instructors
Other sessions will have John Culbertson, professor of economics and commerce at the university speaking on "The Nature of Money and Banking System" at the Feb. 7 session and Gerald Somers, professor of economics speaking on "Business Cycles" at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Hans Schmitt will speak on "Price Stability" at the Feb. 21 session. Theodore Morgan will speak on "Foreign Trade" on Feb. 28 and Charles Holt will speak on "Your Firm's Response to Economic Changes" at the March 7 session. All are professors of economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Three Warrants Expected From John Doe Case

STEVENS POINT (AP)—County Judge James H. Levi said that "at least three criminal warrants" will be issued today as the result of a six-week-long John Doe inquiry into activities of the Stevens Point Police Department.

Judge Levi completed the formal sessions of the inquiry Monday with a conference attended by Dist. Atty. John J. Haka, Sheriff Emil Meshak and Chief Deputy Nick Check.

Meshak, Check and Haka petitioned Judge Levi Dec. 4 to conduct the John Doe proceeding "to determine if any alleged crime or crimes have been committed in Portage County and by whom."

In initiating the inquiry, the court said that the "scope of the hearings will cover and include certain alleged activities of the Stevens Point Police Department as well as other alleged violations."

Thirty-six witnesses were heard. During the John Doe, two police officers received disciplinary suspensions for "conduct unbecoming police officers," and the Police and Fire Commission accepted the resignation of a veteran officer.

Capt. Emmet Komassa, who spent 31 years on the force, resigned "for reasons of health," a statement by the commissioners said. At the closed Dec. 7 meeting, they suspended patrolmen Alex Landowski and Raymond Hintz for 30 days without pay. No reason was given and the two since have returned to duty.

Garage Owner Dies in Waupaca

WAUPACA—Lester O. Feragen, 63, 616 Berlin St., owner of Feragen Garage died about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Waupaca after a short illness.

Feragen collapsed Wednesday morning while at work. He was taken to Riverside Hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1898 in Ogdensburg. Feragen was a director of the Waupaca Savings and Loan Association and Waupaca Industrial Development, Inc.

Surviving Feragen are his wife, two daughters, two brothers, seven grandchildren. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. today at St. Mark Episcopal Church, with burial in Park Cemetery, Ogdensburg.

Chicken Pox Hits First Grade Class

Chicken pox is starting to make its rounds of the Appleton schools.

Twenty-five first graders in one class of 43 at St. Pius Catholic School were absent Monday and today, with chicken pox presumed.

to be the main culprit. It hasn't yet worked its way into the other grades, which have near-perfect attendance.

The city health department said that scattered cases of chicken pox have been reported throughout Appleton in the last week to 10 days, but no other school has reported a large number of cases as yet.

Radio, TV Subject to Sales Tax

MADISON (AP)—The State Tax Department listed Monday radio, television, musical instruments and records and their related products that will be subject to the state's three per cent sales tax which goes into effect Thursday.

Included are aircraft radios, AM and FM radios, automobile radios, clock radios, closed circuit television receivers, combinations of radios, phonographs, and television receivers, combination receiving and transmitting sets, marine radios, radio direction finders, television receiving sets (both color and black and white), and parts, components, cases, stands, racks, and accessories.

Hearing aids, radar equipment, test instruments, and transmitting equipment will not be taxed.

Phonographs and sound recordings are also exempt.

Records and sheet music: All records and sheet music will be taxed. Hymnals and song books are exempt.

Jaycees Exchange Ideas With Unit From Two Rivers

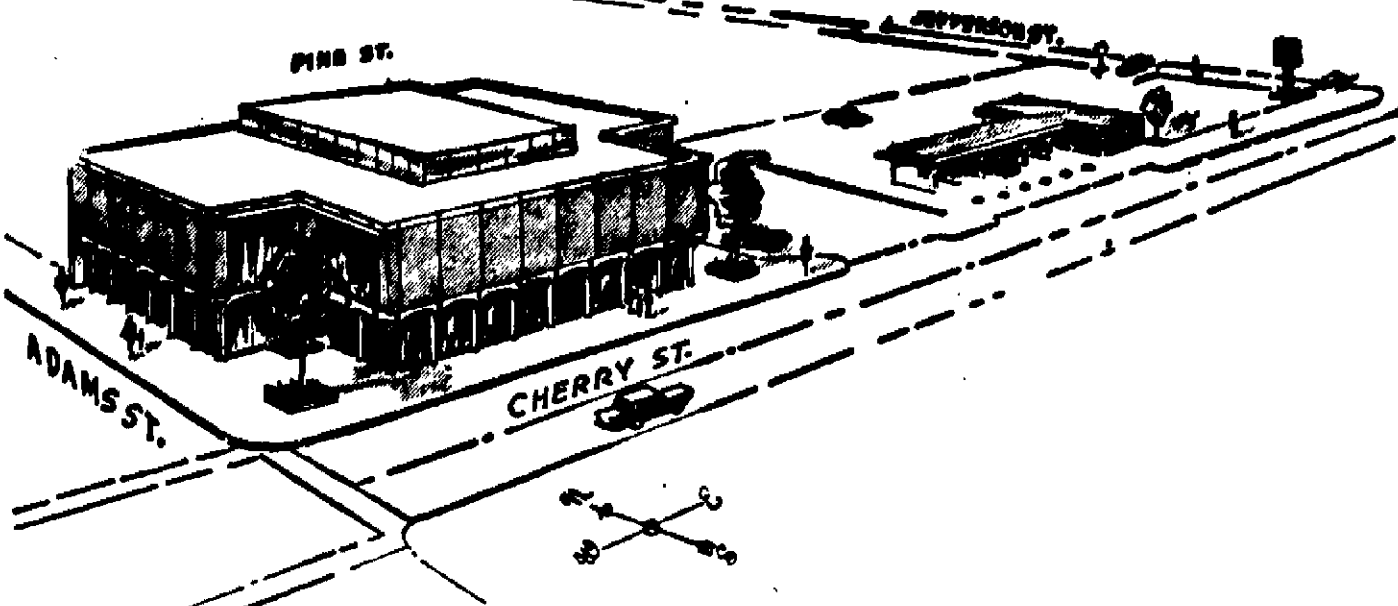
KAUKAUNA — The second in a series of inter-club meetings to exchange ideas on activities and promote good relations was held Sunday between the Two Rivers and Kaukauna Jaycees and Jayettes.

Ten couples from Two Rivers visited the Kaukauna unit for a lunch, refreshments and general discussion. George Belongea was chairman. Kaukauna previously visited the Two Rivers unit for a similar program and two more sessions are planned this year.

Youth Jailed for Disorderly Conduct

Geron E. Unmuth, 19, 222 E. Spring St., Monday was sentenced to 30 days in Outagamie County jail under the Huber law.

Unmuth was arrested last weekend after the mother of a 16-year-old girl complained to police on a charge of disorderly conduct.



Pay use, the third in Wisconsin, of customer-to-teller television.

Greggy Plan

Rose said the building also was designed with the concepts of the downtown Greggy plan in mind. The building will be set back from the normal sidewalk line and spaces will be included for frontal planting of trees.

"The location is near the center of the retail complex, which was one of the best corners in the city. And if the Greggy plan is effected, it will be one of the busiest traffic corners," Rose said.

The 47,000 square foot building will have two floors and basement with a foundation strong enough to support additional floors in the future. It will be air conditioned.

The exterior of the building will be of dark green granite with use of glass fronting surfaces and architectural concrete. The interior will be of a marble and teakwood theme.

The main floor will be used for the normal paying and receiving departments, the small loans department, bank offices, and conference rooms. The second floor, connected with elevators, will include the trust, credit, audit and bookkeeping departments.

The basement will include the safety deposit box area, for storage, bookkeeping, and a "whole-sale cash" unit for preparing such functions as customer payrolls.

The basement area also will include a shelter of the fallout drive-in facility will be connected to the main bank building with a tunnel. Rose said the main floor would include more service windows than in the present bank, but that the actual expansion of staff would await recorded experience from the drive-in facilities. The bank now has 64 employees.

The drive-in positions will be side by side with actual work being done in a building at the eastern edge of the facility.

Two-way television will enable customers and tellers to see and talk. Transfers will be made through pneumatic tubes. The

bank resulted from a merger of two banks which make up its name. When it moves into its new facilities in April of 1963, it will mark the fourth downtown location for the institution.

General contractor for the project is Selmer Construction Co., Green Bay. Other contractors, all of Green Bay, are Reeke-Marold Co., heating; Northern Metal and Roofing Co., sheet metal; Edward Garot and Sons, plumbing; and Gerhard Electric, electrical work.

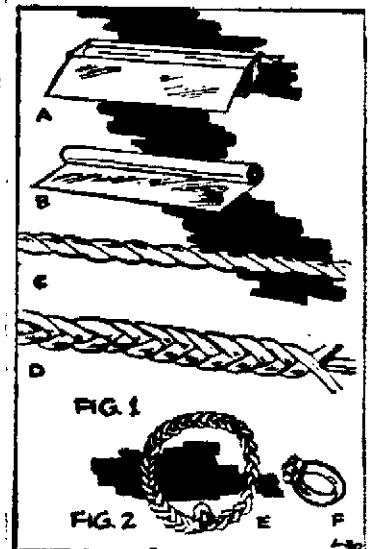
Architect is the firm of Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn, Green Bay.

Young Hobby Club Aluminum Foil Can be Used To Make Pretty Jewelry!

BY CAPPY DICK

Aluminum foil such as Mother uses in the kitchen can be turned into attractive jewelry by following today's fun-project directions.

To make a bracelet, tear off a



at each end of the braid and hook the wads around each other to hold the braid in a circle ("E" of Figure 2). To open the bracelet, simply unhook the ends.

A ring is made by folding a strip of foil into four or eight thicknesses, wrapping the strip around your finger and twisting the ends together in a knot. Mold the knot to make a fancy "gem" like that in "F" of Figure 2.

If someone in your family has a cameo pin, you can make a replica of it by folding the foil into several thicknesses and pressing it over the cameo, rubbing it with your fingers until the face or figure has been clearly reproduced. Press a safety pin through the sides of the foil and wear the silver-like cameo on a dress or coat.

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Paper Firm Employee Killed In Plant Accident

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A veteran employee at the Charmin Paper Co. plant in Green Bay, was killed Monday when he was caught between a spool of tissue and the reel of one of the paper machines.

Roland Dury, 57, 320 S. Oakland Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Dury suffered severe head injuries, but coroner Cletus Belisle ordered an autopsy to determine the extent of injuries.

Dury, a 38-year veteran employee at the paper firm, worked as a machine tender on the No. 5 paper machine. Fellow-workers said he was caught just as they were preparing to shift to another reel after completing a roll of tissue.

None of his fellow-workers actually saw the accident and company officials said they didn't know just how or why he fell.

Air Reserve Unit Seeks Recruits

The 9519th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron has launched "Operation Centurion," an Air Force Reserve recruiting campaign, in Appleton.

Lt. Col. William B. Flatow, Green Bay, 9519th Reserve Recovery Squadron commander, said his unit is interested in recruiting prior service airmen.

During the 60 day campaign, prior service airmen may take advantage of vacancies existing in the administration, operations, fire fighting, medical, air police, communication and transportation career fields.

Men interested in filling these specialties may contact the 9519th Air Reserve Recovery Squadron, 123 S. Broadway, Green Bay. Reserve personnel also will be at the U.S. Air Force Recruiting station on 308 N. Appleton St. every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

strip of foil ("A" of Figure 1) three inches wide and the length of the box. Roll this strip ("B" of Figure 1) and twist it into a thin rope as in "C."

Make three such ropes, then braid them together loosely as in "D" of Figure 1. Form a wad

the village is in the rapidly expanding residential area west of the community. The site will be developed as a neighborhood play area for small children.

Board members asked for the expenditure of about \$800 to purchase 117 trees to be planted on terraces in the community in spring.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

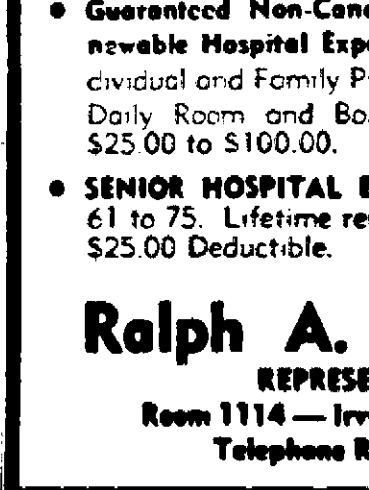
HUSBANDS SHOULD BE BETTER EDUCATED THAN THEIR WIVES!



Wrong. If his wife is poorly educated, a husband's better education may help them get along better. But from the standpoint of vocational advancement, we may explain it as an "artistic temperament." The they get along best when their man or woman who is inefficient education is more nearly equal. If either one is to have more, it is better that the husband should. But as their educational differences extend from one or two years to three or more years, satisfactions decline. For an overall look at the factors which constitute a happy marriage, read the frank booklet, "Facing Facts of Married Life." It's yours for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, in care of this newspaper.

Do we usually conceal our faults? Yes No

No. Usually we try to defend them as virtues. If we say mean



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It makes a lot of sense to pay bills by check. That's why almost everybody does. No need to carry large sums of cash. No need to keep too much cash on hand at home. Your money is safe — and you know it. And never a question about bills being paid. Your cancelled checks are legal receipts.

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Pride and Conscience

Dutch Have Problems in Leaving But Don't Want W. New Guinea

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea

The sun fell into the ocean like a suddenly extinguished ball of fire. From the hotel bar a radio blared the latest invasion threat from Jakarta.

From the hotel veranda a middle-aged Dutchman who has spent 30 years in these parts looked down on the harbor lights and they are being turned over to said in a voice edged with contempt:

"We will go. Sukarno. We will go. Just don't hurry us that's all."

You would have to go a long way to find a more preposterous real estate dispute than this one determination for the Dutch over West New Guinea.

Although the land is vast it's one of the most worthless pieces of real estate in the world. The Dutch who are here mean it when they say they want to get out. Sukarno means it when he says he wants in.

On the face of it, the solution would seem simple—let the Dutch move out and the Indonesians move in. But that's too simple.

Dutch Pride Involved
It's a question of timing. The Dutch know they are going. Many have already gone. But they aren't going to let Sukarno kick them out of this place the way he kicked them out of Indonesia.

That's Dutch pride.

The Dutch here have a strong sense of moral responsibility for the future of an estimated 700,000 mainly primitive Papuans who live here.

Said an American missionary with 12 years experience in New Guinea: "I'd hate to be a Dutchman when those Papuans loyal to the Dutch government learn down on the harbor lights and they are being turned over to Indonesia. As a matter of fact, I might not even like being a white man."

Three and a half centuries ago. You would have to go a long way to find a more preposterous real estate dispute than this one determination for the Dutch over West New Guinea.

They've given them a Dutch-dominated state council, a flag, a national anthem and changed the name of the country from Netherlands New Guinea to West Papua. All this came several centuries too late.

A very rough guess is that 30 per cent of Papuans know where Indonesia is and what the argument is about. Self determination means something to the educated coast native who has risen to the rank of clerk in a government office or shipping company. He has something to lose.

It means nothing to the vast majority of Papuans who literally live in Stone Age isolation in mountain pockets, some of

which no white man has ever seen.

However, if Papuans have no feeling of nationalism — which they don't—they do have strong tribal loyalties. They are stubbornly independent, as conscientious Dutch administrators have found out.

"These people can be as stubborn as a Dutchman," said a Dutchman.

Want To Be Left Alone
It's easy to criticize the Dutch for not having done more sooner to prepare Papuans for independence. But Papuans didn't want to be prepared for independence.

All they wanted was to be left alone.

Indonesian charges of Dutch mistreatment of Papuans are easily exposed as propaganda. All things considered, Dutch and Papuans get along well together.

In Hollandia tow-headed Dutch children and frizzy-haired Papuans attend school and play together without apparent awareness of color lines.

Color lines do exist but there is far less racial discrimination in Dutch New Guinea than in neighboring Australian New Guinea.

All this is academic. The Dutch are going. Hollandia's Dutch population, more than 5,000 in 1960, has declined by 1,200.

Currently they are leaving at

a rate of 300 monthly by ship and 50 weekly by plane. Second hand cars are hard to sell. Houses are cheap and plentiful.

Reluctant To Leave

Most of these Dutch were born or lived most of their lives in Indonesia and look back nostalgically on the good old days.

Jobs are plentiful back in Holland. But after a life in the tropics, few of them want to go back. They say it's "too crowded" or "too cold."

A 55-year-old school teacher who was booted out of Indonesia six months ago after 32 years there cries into his beer.

"I love Indonesia," he says, his chin quivering with emotion. "I love Indonesia and I want to go back."

He knows he can never go back. A 17-year-old boy who manages a government hotel in the remote Baliem Valleys asks me how old are hotel managers in Australia.

I suggested he might be too young to qualify as a hotel manager in Australia.

"I suppose so," he said, "but I'll take any kind of job. I can cook. I have a cooking school diploma."

"Don't worry," I told him. "A good cook can always get a job."

They Could Always Play Girls Baseball

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) — Mary Joy Shrader gave birth to her ninth daughter Monday and remarked, "I gave up on a boy after No. 4."

The father, David, was not available for comment.

Bible Shows What God Does For His People

Rev. Gregg Calls Aid to Moses Pattern For All Nations

"The purpose for God's dealing with one nation was to make that nation a testimony to all others of what God could and would do for them," the Rev. A. T. Gregg told his congregation at the Church of the Open Bible Sunday.

Discussing the Book of Exodus, the Rev. Mr. Gregg said, "To think of this book as the story of God taking one nation or one person and lavishing His love upon them and abandoning all others would give an untrue picture of our God."

"It is true that God is Israel's God," he said, "but also He is the God of grace to 'whosoever will,' not showing partiality to a certain few. Thus Israel was not to be God's favorite, but God's pattern unto all nations and people."

"As we look at the events surrounding the appearance of God to Moses," he said, "we see an occurrence of events that take place every time man was given a revelation of the God of Heaven. First, God appeared as fire in a bush that did not burn. When God is near, there is always activity."

Drawing Power
"Then we see that God's presence caused Moses to draw near," he continued. "Again we see that every time God manifests Himself, it causes men to draw near. There is a drawing power about our God."

"Then Moses was made aware that he was in a holy place," he went on. "He was conscious of his own unworthiness and of God's majesty. What happened to Moses next is that which happens to all who see God's holiness made manifest. The record informs us that Moses covered his face as a sign of humility."

"When God gave His name to Moses as I AM," the Rev. Mr. Gregg said, "He declared Himself to be to Israel whatever their need demanded."

"His name is still I AM today," he noted. "As long as He is given full authority in our lives, and as long as we remain humble in His presence, we can go on through this life, being victors over sin and Satan."

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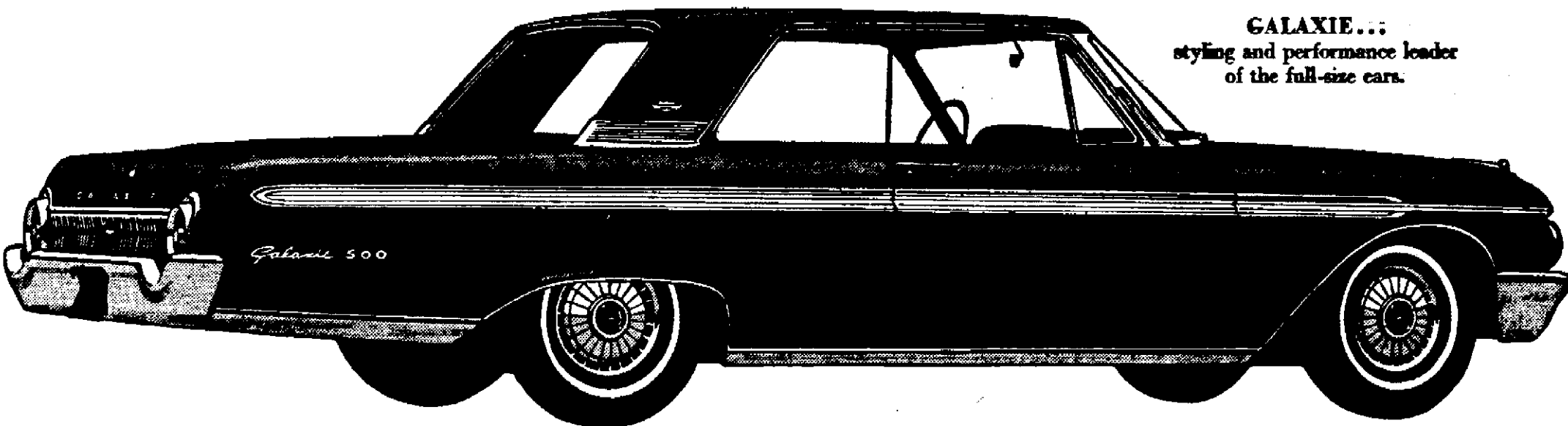
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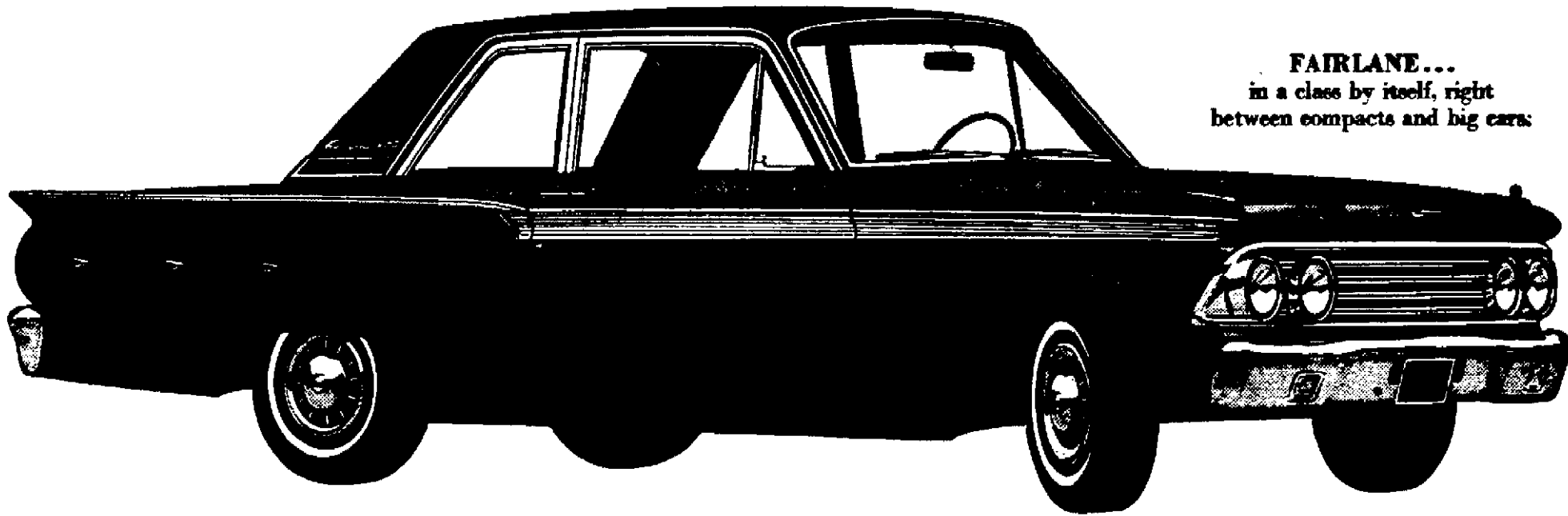
Rev. Gregg

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7,000 MILES	X	X	X					X	X
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Pretty Judie Stockwell, 19, of Lockport, N. Y., suffered a dislocated knee while doing the twist. Judie's advice to fellow twisters: "If kids could only realize the pain that's involved with a thing like this, they'd never do the twist again."

Price of Prosperity

Yearn for Beauty No Guarantee of Life

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the prices of prosperity—one in every five Americans

over 30, doctors say, is dangerously overweight.

All women yearn to be beautiful, but beauty is no guarantee of either happiness or a long life.

Marie Antoinette married at 14, became queen of France at 18, and lost her head to the guillotine at 37.

Life keeps getting easier all the time. A process has been developed whereby you can now send facsimile telegrams in your own handwriting. Hunters can buy decoys so realistic they flap their wings.

What Price Glory?
What is your handicap? Three of the most eloquent men who ever lived — Demosthenes, Edmund Burke, and Abraham Lincoln—all had poor speaking voices.

The good old days: In 1901 the first New York State automobile licenses cost \$1.

Money is changing hands faster. The average dollar bill gets so battered it has to be taken out of circulation after eight months.

Our quotable notables: "If you see a woman weeping, you cannot always be sure whether it is because she has lost her lover or because she has been peeling onions." —Deems Taylor.

A Matter of Space
One way to solve the parking problem: A scientist says that if the population increases at the present rate in 750 years each square foot of earth will hold a human being—thus leaving no room for automobiles.

The theory of atomic structure isn't new. In 500 B.C. Democritus, ancient Greece's laughing philosopher, taught that the world is composed of "infinitesimally tiny particles."

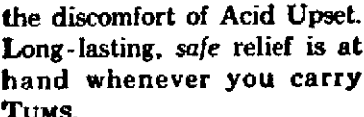
It was Ethel Barrymore who observed, "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself."

Talks at Conference
TIGERTON — Mrs. Julia Sherwood, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voight, spoke at the 11th annual guidance conference Jan. 11 at Stout State College.

HEART burn?

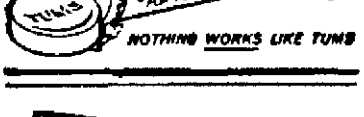
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HOW DO YOU RATE?

ANSWERS: PART I: Secretary of State Dean Rusk

PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.

PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a.

PART IV: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.

PART V: A-2, Argentina; B-1, Brazil; C-4, Chile; D-3, Peru; E-5, Venezuela.



Dr. Byron Hughes of the University of Michigan met informally with Appleton public school teachers Monday morning. He was one of the main speakers for the teacher orientation day program, discussing child growth and development. From left are James Despins, Morgan School, chairman of the steering committee for inservice training; Dr. Hughes; Royce Kurtz, superintendent of schools; and Miss Ruth Finch, Jefferson School.



Teachers on the Steering Committee for inservice training, made up of representatives from each Appleton public elementary school, had a workshop discussion with Dr. Byron Hughes, University of Michigan professor of education, after his lecture to all elementary teachers on child growth and development. This topic is the theme for the inservice training program this year. From left are Dr. Hughes, Alvin Schilcher, Franklin School; Mrs. Beatrice Gorsky, Edison School; and Thomas O'Hearn, McKinley School. The program was part of the teacher orientation day Monday.

William Spears, new Appleton assistant superintendent of schools, talks to teachers before his speech on the teacher orientation day program. From left are Miss Mary Ann Kalista and James Marks, both of McKinley School, and Spears.



Bonduel Student Will Have Jail As His Dormitory

A Bonduel youth who attends Marquette University in Milwaukee won't have to worry about lodging for the next three months. He will have general supervision of all sales and advertising activities of both the metropolitan and extension systems of the company. Dunham began his utility career in 1929 as a draftsman at the Appleton office of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., a subsidiary of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. He was transferred to Racine in 1938 and to Milwaukee as assistant sales manager in 1953.

Former Appleton Man Named Sales Manager

James H. Dunham, formerly of Appleton, has been appointed general sales manager of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., effective Thursday. He will have general supervision of all sales and advertising activities of both the metropolitan and extension systems of the company. Dunham began his utility career in 1929 as a draftsman at the Appleton office of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., a subsidiary of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. He was transferred to Racine in 1938 and to Milwaukee as assistant sales manager in 1953.

Child Struck by Car Gradually Improving

Donald Rolf, a 2½-year-old Appleton boy who was seriously injured when he was struck by a car Saturday, is gradually improving. The boy is at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Weller Takes Papers for 18th Ward

A retired employee of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Hilbert J. Weller, 56, 1748 N. Division St., took papers today to run for 18th Ward supervisor. Weller said he expected to have his papers completed and filed before the 5 p. m. deadline tonight. If he files, Weller will oppose incumbent Sylvester Esler, 61, who has been supervisor 15 years in the 18th Ward. Weller, who has been a civil engineer, has been retired eight years. He is chairman of the Appleton Baseball Association. He has held no other public office. Filing today was Fred Jentz, Jr., 1200 W. Fourth St., a real estate broker. He will oppose John Schreiner for Sixth Ward Supervisor. Eugene Kloes, 49, took out papers and filed them in the city clerk's office today. He is unopposed.

Reckless Driver Pays \$65 Fine

David Warner, 30, 418 W. Glendale Ave., Monday was fined \$65 by Judge Gustave J. Keller after Warner pleaded no contest to a charge of reckless driving. The charge was reduced from drunken driving on the motion of City Atty. Don Jury. Jury said he asked for the lesser charge because the arresting policeman is no longer with the force and was not available to testify. Warner was arrested March 4, 1961, after his car left S. Memorial Drive and struck a tree.

Capt. W. D. Oliver To Address 'N' Club

NEENAH — Capt. W. Donovan Oliver, 561 Ninth St., Menasha, will address the "N" Club of Neenah High School letmen at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school. Capt. Oliver will discuss the Academy's curriculum, especially its athletic programs, the entrance requirements. He also will present a color film, "School of the Sky." Steve Hildebrand is program chairman.

Council Upholds Veto of Resolution for Primary

Request for Action Made in Wolf Plans

Program Ideas Coordinated For Feb. 6 Meeting; Soil Capacity Seen as Key Item

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

The time for studies and talking is over. Residents and interested persons in the Wolf River Basin area want action. This opinion was expressed Monday night at a coordination meeting with the Wolf River Improvement Association to dovetail ideas and opinions for presentation at a Feb. 6 Corps of Engineers hearing on the Wolf.

Vernon Geiger, Soil Conservation Service planner for Outagamie County, called for regional planning in the basin area so that the "left hand knows what the right hand is doing."

He chided the politicians, farmers, conservationists, members of boating clubs and fish and game clubs at the Appleton courthouse meeting for not taking into consideration land capabilities and types of soil throughout the river area.

9 Persons Hurt In Sunday Crash Are Recovering

Forest Junction Man Still Listed in Serious Condition

CHILTON — Of the nine persons hospitalized here as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision north of Hilbert Sunday, only one, Leo Reinke, 37, Forest Junction, remains in "serious" condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

"The others seem to be out of danger, for the present at least," the official stated adding that all are in "fair" condition and improving.

Reinke was badly battered in the collision that took the life of the Reinkes' three-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and seriously injured their five-year-old son, David. Reinke suffered a broken hip, chest injuries and severe leg and arm injuries.

A total of 11 persons, including six children, were riding in cars driven by Reinke and John Woltjen, 36, St. Louis, Mo., when they collided in a cloud of swirling snow on State 57 2½ miles north of Hilbert shortly before 11 a. m. Sunday.

David Reinke was taken off the "critical" list Monday when he rallied from severe shock. Also off the "critical" list are Woltjen, 36, and his wife, Frances.

File Papers in Two Estates At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Albert T. Hennig, Oshkosh, who died June 20, 1961, left an estate of \$57,239 for distribution, according to the petition for hearing on settlement of inheritance taxes.

A daughter, Eleanor Prather, is to receive \$14,529. Two other daughters, Doris Flanders and Ruth Kroll, and a son, Carl Hennig, will each receive \$14,421.

Requests of more than \$26,000 were listed in the will of Mrs. Marian Harmon Dempsey, Pauko, Oshkosh, which was admitted to probate Monday. She died Jan. 11.

The petition for probate lists her personal property in excess of \$30,000 and real estate in the amount of \$20,000.

A bequest of \$12,500 was made to the widow, Joseph Dempsey, \$10,000 to a daughter, Mrs. Joan Babcock Anania and \$1,000 each to two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Oshkosh, Lesser amounts were listed for five other persons.

The remainder of the estate is to be put in trust for her son, Timothy.

Set Treatment for Kaukauna Man

A Kaukauna man who has admitted taking indecent liberties with minor boys Monday was ordered to Waupun State Prison for treatment by the state department of public welfare.

Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered David C. Bloch, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, committed for treatment after he received the results of 60-day examinations at Central State Hospital.

Bloch was arrested late in November after an investigation by the sheriff's department and Little Chute and Kaukauna police. The state welfare department operates a sex deviate center at Waupun State Prison.

Tractor Firm Has Order Rise Of 50 Per Cent

President Calls Year One of Best In Company's History

Domestic and export orders have reached a volume 50 per cent greater since Nov. 1 than during the same period last year. Raymond A. Saiberlich told the annual meeting of Fox River Tractor Co., stockholders at the Conway Hotel.

Describing what he called one of the best years in the firm's 43-year history, the president said the plant worked on an overtime basis most of the season but still had to turn down some orders.

The firm manufactures forage harvesting equipment.

Elected to the board of directors were Raymond A. Erwin W. and Wilmer L. Saiberlich, Kenneth R. Krueger, Harley B. Splitt and Eugene A. Sousek.

Following the stockholders meeting, the new board of directors held its annual meeting to elect officers.

Re-elected were Raymond A. Saiberlich, president; Wilmer L. Saiberlich, vice-president; Erwin W. Saiberlich, secretary and treasurer. Krueger, assistant secretary, and Splitt, assistant treasurer.

DA Tells Plan to Extradite Molash For Burglaries

OSHKOSH — Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhuber this morning said extradition proceedings against Jack Molash will be started if Molash refuses to waive extradition.

Molash, 27, Oshkosh, is being held in San Diego, Calif., in connection with the \$8,600 burglary of the Park 'N' Market supermarket in Neenah.

He was arrested at the San Diego Airport Friday night by FBI agents.

Two others, Warren Wilcox, 27, and Victor Hoffman, 51, both of Oshkosh, are being held by Oshkosh police for that burglary. Wilcox has admitted a total of 13 burglaries in a five-county area and has implicated Molash and Hoffman in some of the others, Oshkosh police said.

Clemansville School Hearing Set Tonight

OSHKOSH — Hearing on dissolving the Clemansville School District and attaching part of it to Winneconne and the majority of it to Oshkosh will be held at 8:15 p. m. today at the Winnebago School by the county school committee.

A hearing on attaching all of the Winnebago District to Oshkosh is scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight.

Affirm Mayor's Action by 12-7 Vote; Mrs. Stillings Calls Off Legal Battle

Appleton's first primary vote in 15 years is apparently a dead issue today.

The common council voted Monday in a 12-minute special session, 12-7, to affirm Mayor Clarence Mitchell's

veto of a resolution calling for a primary vote if more than two candidates file for any one of the city-wide offices.

So far only the mayor race has drawn over two candidates. Ald. Allan Sonkowsky filed papers for filing papers last week. Deadline for filing papers is 5 p. m. today.

In wake of the vote, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings called off the final two efforts that might have brought about a primary election in March.

A Circuit Court order forcing the election and a petition requiring a council majority in favor of not having a spring primary.

3 Candidates Take Papers For Election

KAUKAUNA — Three candidates began circulating nomination papers today, two seeking city-wide offices and the third an alderman candidate for the April election.

Donald Green, attorney associated with John E. Esler, former city attorney, began circulating of papers for the office of city attorney. Green, a native of Green Bay, joined the Esler law firm Jan. 2, and is planning to move to Kaukauna from Green Bay. He is opposing Emmett Kohen, who seeks a third term.

Richard Eslien, 327 Sarah St., began circulating papers for the office of school commissioner. He is one of seven candidates seeking the three seats to be filled, Eslien is office manager for the Kaukauna Dairy.

Owen E. Roberts, 204½ Island St., is circulating papers for Fifth Ward alderman. A construction worker, he will be running against Fred Reichel, who seeks a sixth term, and Donald Briggs.

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. A. A. Trever, 84, widow of a long-time history professor at Lawrence College.

The Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated at services at 1:30 p. m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home. Private committal services were held in Highland Memorial Park.

Services Held for Widow of Lawrence History Professor

Mrs. Trever died in Santa Ana, Calif., where she has made her home for the last several years. Many candidates for the position of city attorney which is to be vacated by incumbent Don Jury, to 1940. He also taught Greek.

Mrs. Trever was born in DeSoto, Wis., March 3, 1876. She was a graduate of Lawrence College.

Survivors include two daughters, one son, five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.



Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, a series of achievement tests recently made a requirement for 11th graders, from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Seek to Improve Neenah Slough

Meeting Called to Create Public Support at Appleton Hearing

NEENAH — "This is the year of the slough, and recalls that we have to do something about the slough," Sixth Ward Ald. Carl Coenen told approximately 100 persons attending an open meeting of the Citizens Slough Committee at Eagles Hall Monday evening.

Purpose of the meeting was to create public support for a presentation the committee plans to make at a federal hearing on the Fox and Wolf rivers water level, at 10 a.m. Feb. 6, at Appleton's Roosevelt Junior High School.

A request for \$50,000 to study the level of the two rivers, and the Neenah slough is included in President Kennedy's proposed 1962 budget, according to information received from Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Reads Statement
Speaking at the meeting, in addition to Ald. Coenen, were Ald. Wilmot Houpt, Fourth ward; Fredric Reichel, chairman of the slough committee, Charles Repenn, Sixth Ward chairman, and Sam Napuck, secretary.

Napuck read a statement, prepared by Ald. Houpt, which will be presented to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the Appleton hearing.

The statement traces the history of the slough, and recalls that at one time it "had the reputation for being the best fishing spot in the county."

"The slough was a flowing body of water in the '20's," Houpt asserted.

Both Houpt and Coenen emphasized that if action is not taken now to clean up the slough and turn it into a free-flowing body of water, it will be many years before the citizens of this area have another chance to do so.

Coenen displayed pictures of the San Antonio River, and said it showed how a small stream, not much larger than the slough, could be beautified. He said he was certain that property owners along the slough would do their best to beautify their land once the slough had been turned into a flowing body of water.

Coenen also showed pictures of the slough itself, at high and low water levels.

"I strongly urge each and every one of you to appear at the Feb. 6 meeting," he said. "Now's the time to clean up the slough. It's now or never."

Disorderly Conduct Brings \$70 Fine Or 20-Day Sentence
CHILTON — Kenneth Schumann, 21, 406 1/2 Third St., Menasha, was given a choice between a \$70 fine or a 20-day jail sentence by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebera after Schumann pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Schumann's arrest by county deputies at 11 p.m. Jan. 27 stemmed from a brawl at the King, a Waverly Corner beer bar. In addition to the fine, Schumann was ordered to pay \$5 restitution for the deputy's shirt he tore when he resisted the policeman.

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Compromise Tax Bill Called Monstrosity by Assemblyman

NEENAH — Wisconsin's compromise tax bill No. 716-A was termed "a monstrosity of the first order" Monday by Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh).

Addressing the Neenah Club, Steiger said the law, which provides for a 3 per cent sales tax and withholding on individual incomes, is a "hodge podge" that "will give lawyers and accountants a nightmare to figure and interpret."

The new tax law places a more difficult burden on people in the lower income brackets and is "not palatable" for anyone in the state, including the legislature, Steiger contended.

No Conference
An unanswered question is why Gov. Gaylor Nelson failed to meet with the legislature after the sales tax "calls for sound, vetoing a previous tax bill, the assemblyman said.

After "much inaction" during the financial crisis, the governor's burden over a larger area of the population was finally pushed to the point.

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Bergstrom Plot Rezoning Asked

Seek to Make 230-Acre Plot Industrial Area

NEENAH — Rezoning to industrial about 230 acres adjoining the Bergstrom Paper Co. plant on U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah will be submitted to the Winnebago County Board at its next meeting.

The County Board will refer the request to its zoning committee for a hearing and then take action on the request at its April organization meeting.

A spokesman for the firm said today the company has no immediate plans for development of this property but had secured the land which fronts along County Trunk G to protect the company property for any future possibilities.

Support Slough Action
The Town Board voted to support any corrective action taken regarding the Neenah slough and instructed Town Clerk Richard Roudabush to write to Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah, backing up the Neenah Council's action.

At future elections the two ballot clerks will be kept on after the close of the polls to assist in counting the ballots and will be paid \$14 each per election.

Town Chairman Laurel Heaney said he did not believe the size of the vote in the town warranted the purchase of voting machines. The cost is too high for the number of votes cast, he remarked.

Van Johnson's Wife Asks for Separation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Van Johnson's wife is expected to file suit for separate maintenance this week, her attorney said Monday.

Johnson is starring on the London stage in "The Music Man." Attorney Marshall Morgan said the Johnsons separated last October. The couple married in Juarez, Mexico, in 1946. Eve Johnson had formerly been married to actor Keenan Wynn. The Johnsons have a daughter, Schuyler, 13.

Johnson is arrested for trespassing when they violate a traffic rule.

By the same quirk of law, out-

where he had to come up with 716-A. Steiger contended.

The limited sales tax does have a few beneficial aspects, in that it gives \$40 million relief to farmers, manufacturers and businessmen. The bill offers relief in the personal property tax and real estate taxes, and broadens the tax base.

The present law was passed because something had to be done by Dec. 31, or the state would have been plunged into a financial crisis.

"Politics is the art of compromise. . . The bill does not solve all of the state's fiscal, lower income brackets and is problems by any means."

The 1963 legislature will probably be faced by an even higher budget, with many automatic increases in educational and welfare costs.

The possibility of broadening the sales tax "calls for sound, solid thinking," he declared.

Such a tax is "the best possible" since it spreads the tax burden over a larger area of the population.



Wisconsin's 1962 Heart Fund Queen, Miss Mary Ellen Barberick, Sheboygan, is crowned by Rufus K. Schriber, Oshkosh, state campaign chairman for the Wisconsin Heart Association's month-long drive. Mary Ellen, who is 12, recently underwent open heart surgery to close a hole between two chambers in her heart. A mass door-to-door solicitation will be conducted in behalf of the Heart Fund Feb. 25.

Bell, Fahrbach File For Neenah Mayor

Carl Loehning's Papers Still Out At Noon; Deadline Passes Today

NEENAH — With the deadline present office since 1958, retired for filing only hours away, two from Kimberly - Clark Corp. in 1955, after serving 13 years as top executive office today filed their completed nomination papers with City Clerk R. V. Haus-

er. They are Mayor Chester S. Bell, the incumbent now in his second term, and Wilmer R. Fahrbach, accountant and office manager for the City of Neenah Water Utility.

A third announced candidate, former Mayor Carl Loehning, had not filed his completed papers as of press time today.

Mayor Bell, who has held his

Fallout Protection Talks Set for Neenah, Menasha Town People

OSHKOSH — Discussion on radioactive fallout protection for persons, families, livestock and crops will be held for Town of Menasha residents at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Road School and for Town of Neenah residents at 8 p.m. Monday at Tuller School.

The discussion will be applicable to both farm persons and suburban families and will be conducted by County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky and County Home Agent Lois Klumeyer.

The meetings have been scheduled by township leaders who participated in a county-wide planning meeting at the courthouse. A filmstrip will be used to picture the suggestions being made.

The two meetings are part of a series being held in each township in the county through the county extension office.

Loss Set at \$25,000 In Fire at Wausau

WAUSAU (AP) — The White Eagle tavern and restaurant, established more than half a century ago, was swept by fire Monday. It had been completely remodeled last fall.

Owners Dennis Borchardt and Al Hinz estimated loss at \$25,000. The blaze apparently started near a bar and telephone booth.

In its reply affidavits, the city has made charges of nepotism, favoritism and misconduct in office.

If the commission dismisses the charges, he will have recourse to a circuit court appeal.

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'Sugar Bomber' Gives Self Up After Second Courthouse 'Escape' in Day

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County where it was thought Schroeder, ly's "sugar bomber" was taken to Central State Hospital this morning for a 30 to 60 day observation period but not until after giving four police depart-ments a harrowing four hours Monday afternoon.

For the second time in one day, Clarence Schroeder, 21, 654 London St., Menasha, "escaped" from the county courthouse while being taken back to the jail Monday. The first time Monday morning it was regarded as a misunderstanding about posting bond since he went to his employment at an Oshkosh wholesale grocery warehouse where he was immediately picked up.

There was no mistake in his second "escape" since he ran down the steps to the second floor three or four at a time, out the revolving door and through the snowbanks to get away.

He was being taken back to the jail from the courtroom about 3:30 p.m. Monday after Judge Cane ordered him committed to Central State Hospital for observation. He was walking side by side with the municipal court bailiff, Fred Bronsdon, toward the elevator.

Runs Through Backlots
As the bailiff turned into the small hall leading to the jail elevator, Schroeder, dressed in only a plaid shirt and khaki pants, quickly dashed to the stairway and out the courthouse with Bronsdon running after him.

Schroeder, a much younger man, ran through backlots toward St. Peter's Church and disappeared.

Oshkosh and Winnebago County police watched the house of Schroeder's mother and also the home of the person whose car Schroeder had said he was going to "bomb" while Menasha police watched his Menasha home and Neenah police a place in Neenah.

Welch to Make Two State Appearances
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, will deliver an address entitled "In Just Ten Years," when he speaks to a Lincoln Day Dinner in Milwaukee Saturday.

The \$5-a-plate dinner at the Schroeder Hotel is sponsored by the Wisconsin G.O.P. Clubs Inc. and will show a film to illustrate Welch, whose society has been among the most active in the conservative movement but who makes comparatively few public appearances, also will deliver the address at a River New Holstein. J. H. Hausler, Moe Falls State College conference on Northern Co., Appleton, is in charge of the program.

Ask Funds for Attorney in Chief Hearing
MENASHA — Funds for an attorney have been requested by the Police and Fire Commission for the possible hearing into charges against Police Chief Peter P. Clark.

The attorney hired would advise the commission. He would be in addition to City Atty. Richard J. Steffens, who normally would advise the commission in its actions. The commission Monday night approved the request.

Charges against Clark are expected to be given the commission by mid-February. Hearing would be in public.

Circuit Judge Raymond Rahr last week ordered the commission to hold hearings on charges against the chief. The court order came in a hearing on the injunction secured by Clark against the commission, preventing the group from hiring a new police chief.

Clark was to have retired April 1, under terms of a bargain he made last March with the city administration. But on Jan. 11 Clark secured the injunction on the alleged grounds that he relished more than half a century ago, was swept by fire Monday.

In its reply affidavits, the city has made charges of nepotism, favoritism and misconduct in office.

If the commission dismisses the charges, he will have recourse to a circuit court appeal.

Stocks Make Smart Rally
NEW YORK (AP) — Industrials paced a smart rally as the stock market showed a substantial gain early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.30 at 253.60 with industrials up 3.10. Gains of fractions to 1 or 2 points were scattered through the list of key stocks.

General Recovery
Motors were the forerunners of the general recovery and they were followed by steels, electrical equipments, tobaccos, aerospace issues, retail and assorted stocks. Rails and utilities were a bit higher on balance.

IBM showed a net gain of about 2 points. Ford spurted about 2 points. Chrysler around a point and General Motors added a fraction.

General Electric added more than a point. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon rose 4.21 to 694.13. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

Engineers to Hear Air Traffic Control Chief
O. L. Prichard, chief of air traffic control at Truxa Field, will address the Northeastern Wisconsin Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New Holstein Thursday evening.

Prichard, who has been with the Federal Aviation Agency for 20 years, will discuss the growing complexities of air traffic control and will show a film to illustrate his topic.

The program, which will also include movies of a jet acrobatic team, will be preceded by a dinner at the Altoona Supper Club, convocation address at a River New Holstein. J. H. Hausler, Moe Falls State College conference on Northern Co., Appleton, is in charge of the program.

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Resume Effort to Solve Harrison Dispute Tonight

Committee to Hear Plan Designed By School, Town Board Members

The Outagamie and Winnebago county school committee will resume its efforts to solve the Harrison School District attachment problem at a reconvened school board conference at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sherwood School.

The Harrison Town Board and school board have worked out a plan for division of the school district, at the committee's request, to present tonight.

The joint committee adjourned the conference Jan. 18 without taking action on a petition to attach most of the western and north lakeshore area of the district to Kaukauna and a small portion of it west of Lake Park Road to Appleton.

Center of Controversy

Most of the school district was attached to Kaukauna in December, with the exception of a portion south of Sherwood previously attached to Hilbert. The lakeshore area is the only part of the district not yet attached, and has been the center of controversy for months.

If the petition for attachment of this area to Kaukauna and Appleton is denied, it is possible that the committee will divide the area and draw up a resolution for its attachment on its own motion. If it does this, another public hearing would have to be held on the resolution.

Work Out Problem

The committee originally took the position that residents of the district should work out the problem of attachment themselves. But proponents of attachment to Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna have clouded the issue of how the area should be divided, and a committee member admitted at the last meeting, "We don't seem to make much progress."

The committee then asked members of the Harrison town and school boards to help it work out an equitable division of the area.

The joint committee denied a

petition to attach the lakeshore area to Appleton in September, then approved a similar petition in October. Voters turned down this attachment order at a referendum in December.

More of the lakeshore area should go to Appleton than included in the present petition, committee members said at the last meeting and part of the area previously attached to Kaukauna should go to Kimberly.

The Kaukauna attachment cannot be changed until it becomes effective July 1. It is considered likely that petitions will be received then to attach part of the area to Kimberly.

Blue Inn to Award 2 More Scholarships

MENASHA — Two \$100 scholarships for needy high school graduates and naming of 10 delegates were approved Sunday by the directors of the Blue Inn, teenage group sponsored by the Menasha Recreation Department.

Funds for the scholarships, a yearly gift, one each for Menasha and St. Mary high schools, come from admissions to dances and other social events of the Blue Inn. The group gives about \$1,000 yearly to civic projects.

Delegates named to represent the Menasha youth group at the conference April 26 to 28 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee at Oshkosh were Tom Steinmetz, William Herrbold, Peggy Parker, Dave Eckholm, Kathy Rusch, Jack Robertson, Kathy Vanderhyden, Jim Cook, Cassie Bachhuber and Marty Stahl. All are juniors and seniors.

The 10 elected Mark Pawlow, ski and John English, underclassmen, to represent their group at the Oshkosh meeting.

Air Ambulance Conveys Worker To Iowa Hospital

NEENAH — James Boelter, 29, 918 Betty Ave., Neenah, Monday was transferred from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital to Younkers Memorial Hospital, Des Moines, for further treatment in its rehabilitation center.

Boelter was paralyzed from the chest downward Dec. 29 when a bale of paper fell on him while at work at Bergstrom Paper Co. He suffered a compression fracture of a vertebra.

He was taken from the local hospital to the Oshkosh airport by Brown Ambulance, Menasha.

Cars Damaged In Collisions

NEENAH — The entire front end of a car driven by James P. Quella, 27, route 1, was damaged at 8:32 p.m. Monday in a collision with an auto operated by George N. Naef, 44, 650 N. Lake St. The left front headlight of the Naef car was also damaged.

Ronald Hogan, 17, 904 Plank Road, suffered a bruise on the left side and was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after a car in which he was riding struck a tree at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Lakeshore Drive.

Thomas M. Gutzke, 17, 824 Lincoln St., driver of the car in which Hogan was a passenger, told police that he was headed north and slipped into a snowbank, then struck a tree, after shifting gears.

Cars driven by Ervin D. Luebke, 18, 109 S. Lake St., and Ewald Dill, 48, 390 Gardner Row, Appleton, collided at 4:15 p.m. Monday at N. Commercial and Hewitt Streets.

Lakeview Mill Credit Union Names Directors

NEENAH — Lakeview Mill Credit Union of Kimberly - Clark Corp. Monday night elected Kenneth Martin as a new director elected Walter McCanna and for a three-year term and re-elected Frank Wilton for additional terms as directors.

The 400 members who attended the meeting Monday night at Germania Hall also re-elected George Parker to the credit committee. The directors will meet at 4 p.m. next Monday to organize for the year.



An Effort Was Made to coordinate ideas and planning proposals at a meeting of persons interested in Wolf River Basin development at Outagamie County courthouse Monday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Wolf River Improvement Association. Looking at a map of the Wolf, from left, are Douglas Hansen, New London, association treasurer; the Rev. W. F. Lange, Seymour, vice president; Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, secretary; Gene Garrow, New London, president, and Henry Allhiser, Shawano, Shawano County Board member.

Voice Need for Quick Action on Wolf Plan

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Development survey of resources of 10 counties in the basin area, future development of the area under the governor's \$50 million recreation bill and expected formation of a seven-county Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Improvements he suggested included: (These also were agreed on by men at the meeting).

A change in the navigation concept on the Wolf. Years ago the Corps of Engineers took over control, he said, because of the importance of the river to commerce. Today there is no more commerce in the sense of barges and sternwheelers plying river with cargo. Commerce, in the modern sense, he said must be looked at in recreational uses, power boats, motels, landings and other businesses.

Extend Navigation

An extension of navigation from New London to Shawano Lake. Flood control for the basin with flood plain zoning so designed that colored posts indicate areas no building can take place.

In flood plain zoning Bubolz said he felt dams wouldn't be the answer because statistics show they would hold but 178,000 acre feet of water. Some 800,000 acre feet of water must be held, he said.

Under flood plain zoning he suggested the Embarrass River be diverted two miles north of the Wolf through the Northport marsh then back to the Wolf. He suggested natural reservoirs along the river to hold water, raising building levies at New London might get more from the corps if they ask that the corps help them retain what they have now and begin extensions, such as navigation to Shawano Lake, later.

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Shawano Ready

Henry Allhiser, Shawano, Town of Westcott representative on the Shawano County Board, said the supervisors are in full agreement with the Wolf River plans and wanted to know what they should do. He said the board is ready to begin programs and acquire lands.

G. K. Willecke, past commodore of the Appleton Yacht Club, urged everyone to work together on the Wolf projects. He said the one attitude that would kill all work would be every single interest looking out for himself and forgetting the overall picture.

Willecke said the boaters will whole heartedly back the programs if they can be assured of keeping what they have.

He said a redefinition of commerce on our rivers is vital because many of the river areas are in danger of becoming nonexistent. He cited the lower Fox River as a danger zone.

Because of a lack of use by boats — commercial barges, tugs and the type that used to ply the Fox — the corps may discontinue lock maintenance. The corps bases its work on the number of boats that use the locks, he said. These numbers, he said, are much less than when commercial interests were counted.

Oppose Some Ideas

Richard Harris, with the fisheries department of the State Conservation Commission, took odds with some of the ideas presented at the meeting.

He said he thought the men building levies at New London might get more from the corps if they ask that the corps help them retain what they have now and begin extensions, such as navigation to Shawano Lake, later.

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Police Called To 15 Traffic Crashes Monday

Slippery streets and high snowbanks at intersections contributed to 15 accidents reported to Appleton police Monday.

Although no one was seriously injured, six of the drivers or passengers involved told police they planned to see a doctor.

Traffic Lt. John Gosch said, "the majority of the accidents resulted from poor visibility caused by high snow banks, which means drivers will have to use more caution when entering intersections."

Lt. Gosch said it is a good practice for drivers entering intersections to check their left first and then the right before continuing through.

He also suggested that drivers give themselves adequate braking time since, even if streets are only wet, the salt mixed with water will make them more slippery than usual.

"Be alert and think while driving," Lt. Gosch said.

3 New Board Members Elected by Tri-City Soo Line Credit Union

Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the Tri City Soo Line Credit Union at the annual meeting Sunday.

They are Al Stachowicz, Rudy Jugo and Norman Holmes. Other board members are Carlton Westphal and I. M. Theiss.

Two new members elected to the credit committee are Fred Lindsley and Mrs. Dorothy McLain. The third member of the committee is Robert Nelson.

Mrs. Carl Buehner was appointed general chairman for next year's annual meeting.

Charles Hyland, of the Madison CUNA, gave a talk on credit union activities.

About 75 members and guests attended the dinner meeting at Doberstein's Stroebe Island Restaurant, Neenah.

Beet Growers to Hear Officials

Expect Explanation of Rumors on Merger With Michigan Refinery

CHILTON — Officials of the Menominee Sugar Co., Green Bay, are expected to explain rumors about a possible merger with a Michigan refining company when they report to growers at eight district meetings scheduled for February, Orrin Meyer, grower association secretary, has announced.

Many area growers have expressed fears that no refining facilities would be available to them in 1962 after it was announced that the Menominee refinery at Green Bay may not operate next year. Transportation costs cut sharply into the profits when refining was done at nearby Green Bay and some growers said that if it became necessary to transport beets to Michigan, as had been rumored, the crop would no longer be profitable.

Air Their Plans

Meyer said company officials will air their plans at the district meetings, the first of which is scheduled for Watertown at 1 p.m., Feb. 5. The opening meeting of the series is for growers residing in District Three.

Of interest to area growers will be the joint meeting of Districts Four and Five at Chilton city hall Feb. 9 and one for District Eight at Twelve Corners Hall, seven miles north of Appleton, Feb. 13.

In addition to learning the fate of the Green Bay refining operation, growers will be called upon to elect delegates to the annual meeting of the State Sugar Beet Growers Association at Chilton Feb. 21.

Directors will give their reports; whether to continue the disaster and youth programs will be discussed, and the 1962 growers contract will be explained.

Not Often That Accident Comes To Patrolman

It's not often that an accident comes to a policeman.

But Outagamie County Patrolman Charles Steidl answered his front door shortly after 4 a.m. Monday to find two bleeding young people who had been brought to him by a passing motorist.

Robert Buss, 21, Rothchild, had a bloody nose and Gloria Bently, 17, 1325 N. Alvin St., Appleton, had skinned knees and a bloody nose after the car Buss was driving left U.S. 45 three miles east of New London and slid into a ditch.

Steidl said he helped them clean up and took them to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Sitter Files for No. 3 Court Post

OSHKOSH — James V. Sitter, Oshkosh, former assistant district attorney, filed this morning for the county court branch No. 3 post, the first of the three announced candidates to file nomination papers with County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today with 925 signatures needed on the nomination papers.

The other two candidates are Duane Philis, Neenah, justice of the peace, and William Gengler, Oshkosh, justice of the peace.

No Fishing License

OSHKOSH — Delbert Seager, 32, 734 1/2 First St., Menasha, forfeited bond of \$1650 for fishing without a license. He was arrested Sunday by Conservation Department authorities.

Marathon Credit Union Names 3 New Directors

NEENAH — Directors elected Sunday night at the annual meeting of the Marathon Credit Union are Frederick Jensen, Robert Probst and James Miller, to serve three-year terms.

Ben Peter Scherer was named to a three-year term on the credit committee.

New officers will be elected by the directors Feb. 5.

Assets of the credit union at the end of 1961 were \$3,240,000 in deposits. The credit union had \$3,100,000 in outstanding personal and real estate loans. Last year it paid two dividends at a 4 per cent rate.

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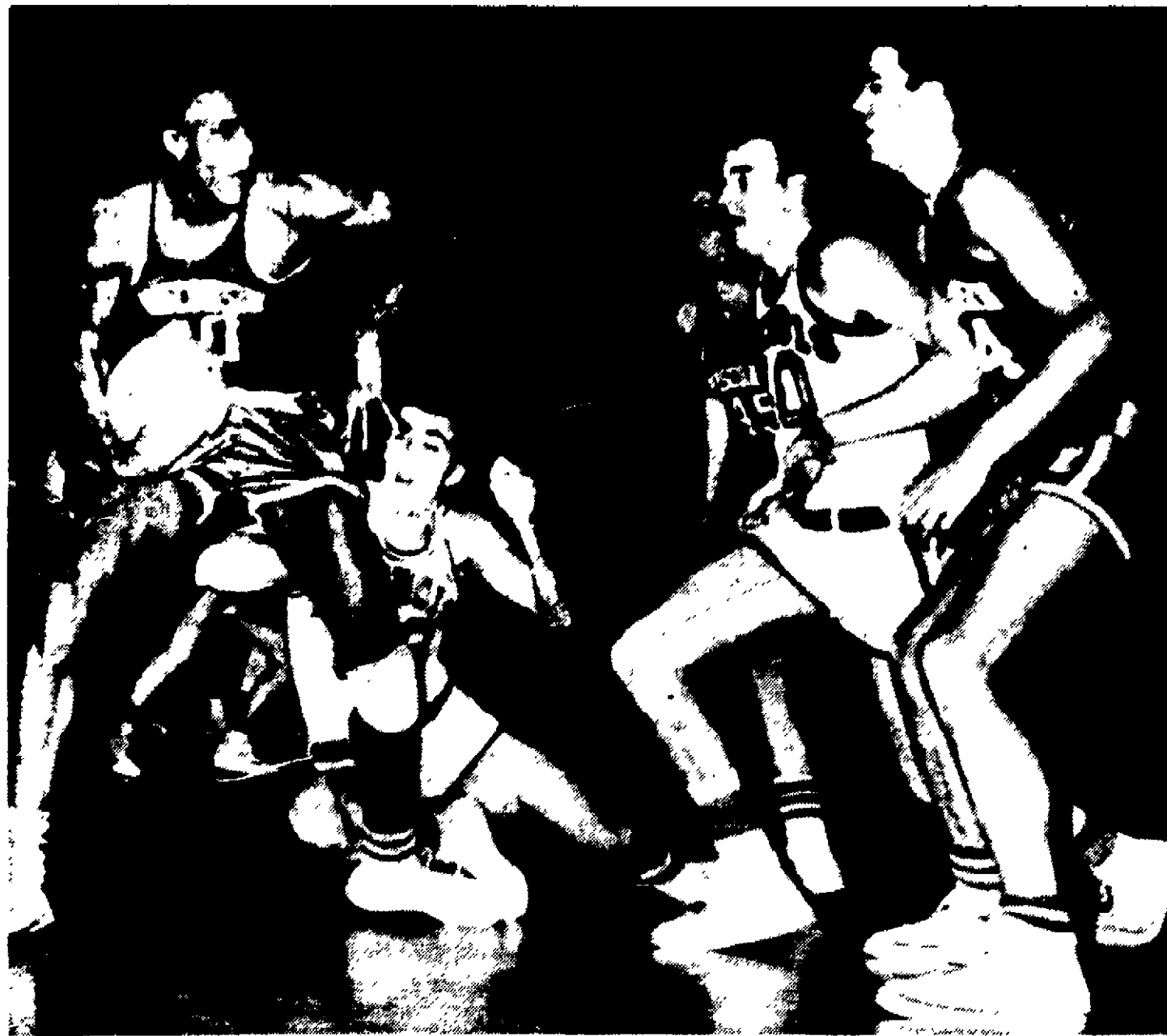
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In the Late Stages of their victorious game at Illinois Monday, Wisconsin controlled the ball. Badger center Tom Gwyn holds the ball with one hand as he

wards off Illini guard Bill Small (53) and Dave Downey (40). Ready to lend a hand is Wisconsin's Jack Brens (54) and Tom Hughbanks (45).

AP Wirephoto

Badgers Down Illini, 85-81, Stay Unbeaten In Big Ten

Lead Changes Hands 20 Times In Basketball Thriller; Siebel Leads Scoring With 23 Points

BIG TEN CONFERENCE		
W	L	
Ohio State	5	0
Wisconsin	4	0
Indiana	3	1
Iowa	2	1
Illinois	2	2
Purdue	1	1
Michigan	1	1
Northwestern	1	1

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The Wisconsin basketball team came up with a host of stars Monday

night and whipped a favored Illinois squad 85-81 to post its fifth straight victory and remain undefeated in Big Ten action.

The Badgers have won all four of their conference starts and cling to the heels of Ohio State, the league's only other undefeated team and winner of its five conference games.

The victory was the 11th in 14 starts for Wisconsin, which had not won 11 times in a single campaign since 1954.

Refuse to Fold

The game was a scramble all the way, but the Badgers refused to fold under all of the pressure the Illini could mount before going down to their second defeat in four loop games. The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands 20 times.

The Illini date was the first for Wisconsin since the team's top scorer, Ron Jackson, fell by the wayside because of low grades.

A quarter of Badgers maintained the scoring pace.

Ken Siebel led both teams with 23 points. Tom Hughbanks, playing in Jackson's place, tossed in 17. A total of 18 was run up by Jack Brens, playing in a sub's role. Tom Gwyn added 14.

Additionally, there was some timely scoring by guards Don Hearnden and Mike O'Melia.

The Badgers pushed their way in front to stay with about 4 1/2 minutes left as O'Melia took a pass from Siebel and broke in for a basket that made the score 72-70.

Wisconsin pulled away to 80-74 and 83-77 leads, but Illinois kept bouncing back. A missed Badger free throw gave the ball to Illinois and Jerry Curless raced in for a basket. The Illini then stole the ball and scored again to cut the margin to two points, 83-81, with 16 seconds left.

After a time out, O'Melia put in one of two free throws. But 10 seconds remained. Gwyn got the rebound after O'Melia's second shot failed to drop. Hughbanks was fouled and tossed in a free throw for the game's last point.

Small Nets 21

The Illini spent a good part of the game chasing the Badgers' who took a 30-25 lead in the first half, only to have Illinois surge

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Billy Bruton Signs Tiger Pact for '62

The Tigers now have 24 players in the fold. Among the missing are American League batting champion Norm Cash, runner-up Steve Garvey, and pitcher Tom Seaver.

The lone U.S. entry, piloted by Rocky Colavito and 23-game winner Frank Lary.

Third baseman Don Wert and from Madison, Wis., living in Germany, finished 14th and last with a time of 2:41.57.

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AHS Five Seeks to End Longest Loss Streak in 9 Years

Terrors Play at Sheboygan North Tonight; South Battles Manty

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE		
W	L	TP
Sheboygan South	7	1
Green Bay West	6	2
Manitowish	6	2
Fond du Lac	5	3
Oshkosh	4	4
Appleton	2	4
Green Bay East	1	7
Sheboygan North	1	7

straight times, will travel to Sheboygan North for the first of two Fox River Valley Conference games this week. Friday night, AHS plays host to Green Bay East.

North and East are the only conference teams Appleton has been able to measure. Since the East game, in December, the Terrors have lost to non-conference Neenah and to five FRVC foes.

The conference's feature attraction tonight matches Sheboygan South and Manitowish on the Shipbuilders' floor. Last month, Manty handed first-place South its only defeat and an encore performance tonight would create a deadlock for the lead.

Streaking Green Bay West invades slumping Oshkosh and surprising Fond du Lac plays at East.

Previous to this season, the longest AHS losing streak in Emanuel's reign came in his inaugural campaign (1953-54) when the Terrors dropped five in a row.

Germany Wins Bobsled Title

Franz Schelle Pilots Sled to Impressive Time in Second Heat

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Germany's Franz Schelle today won the four-man world bobsled championships with an aggregate time of 2:33.66 minutes for two runs down the mile-long Olympic track.

Schelle finished the first heat in 1:16.99 only two hundredths of a second behind Sergio Zardini of Italy. He scored an impressive second heat time of 1:16.67 to clinch the title.

The races had been postponed three days running because of mid weather. The temperatures dropped well below freezing Monday.

Zardini made runs of 1:16.97 and 1:17.21 for a total of 2:34.23 minutes.

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Palm Springs Classic Opens Wednesday

Palmer, Maxwell, Snead to Play in 90-Hole Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Golf's touring professionals team up with a small army of amateurs Wednesday in the third annual \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic, a marathon, five-day, 90-hole tournament.

More than 500 golfers—128 professionals and 384 amateurs—tee off over four courses in this desert resort country. When the pros finish the final 18-hole round Sunday, over a fifth course—Bermuda Dunes Country Club—they will have completed their rich 1962 California winter swing—five tournaments for \$220,000 in prize money.

There is no qualifying round. The pros for the most part get into the tournament off past performances and some purely by invitation of the wealthy amateur members of the host clubs.

Heading the array of talent are the past two winners, Arnold Palmer in 1960 and Billy Maxwell last year.

Snead Accepts Bid Sam Snead accepted a bid to make one of his now-rare visits to California in the winter.

Playing sites for the first four rounds are Indian Wells, Tamarisk and El Dorado, all par 36-36—72, and Thunderbird, with par 36-35-71. Bermuda Dunes, the host club this year, is also 36-36-72.

Other highly-ranked players competing are U.S. open champion Gene Littler, winner of the \$50,000 San Francisco Open Sunday; Doug Ford, the \$50,000 Bing Crosby winner; Tommy Jacobs, the \$25,000 San Diego open champ; and Phil Rodgers, who launched the current tour with his victory in the \$45,000 Los Angeles open.

Hoping for better luck than either has found this year are Gary Player of South Africa, the leading money winner in 1961, and Jack Nicklaus, the newly-turned pro and 1961 national amateur champion.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press

Waterloo (Northwestern) 74, Fort Atkinson Lutheran 43.
La Crosse Central 20, Vincennes 49.
Tomahawk 56, La Crosse Lincoln 31.
Fox Point 79, Mukwonago 60.

Board Chairman of Cardinal Grid Team, Mrs. Wolfner, Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Violet Bidwell Wolfner, 62, chairman of the board of the St. Louis pro football Cardinals and treasurer of Chicago's Sportsman Park, died Monday in a doctor's office where she had gone for treatment of a virus.

An autopsy was to be performed to determine cause of death, tentatively described as heart failure.

Mrs. Wolfner and her husband, Walter, managing director of the Cards, had arrived here only last month. The Wolfners maintained residence in Wilmette, Ill., and had spent the winters here for several years.

Since the Cards were transferred to St. Louis, the Wolfners had also spent considerable time there.

In addition to holding considerable stock in the Cards and Sportsman Park, Mrs. Wolfner had substantial interest in the Miami Kennel Club and dog tracks at Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday at Chicago.

OSU Defeats Purdue, 94-73, To Equal Modern Big 10 Mark

Rayl Scores 24 as Indiana Sneaks by Northwestern, 72-71

By JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State equalled the modern Big Ten record of 20 consecutive victories with a 94-73 triumph over Purdue Monday night, but the top-ranked Buckeyes failed to pull away from pesky Wisconsin.

While Ohio State was scoring its fifth conference triumph and 15th without defeat for the season, Wisconsin spanked Illinois, 85-81, to retain a perfect Big Ten mark of 4-0.

To make it a complete sweep

Indiana's Rayl Boosts Big Ten All-Games Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Rayl, Indiana's newest star, boosted his Big Ten all-games scoring lead over the weekend, including a record performance.

Rayl, with a conference record of 56 points against Minnesota Saturday, went well ahead of Purdue's Terry Dischinger. Rayl has a 28.2 average with 398 points in 14 games and Dischinger has a 24.4 mark with 431 points in 16 games.

Don Nelson of Iowa is third with 22.9 points followed closely by All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State with 22.6.

The Leaders: Games Total Avg		
Rayl, Indiana	14	398 28.2
Dischinger, Purdue	16	431 24.4
Nelson, Iowa	14	321 22.9
Lucas, Ohio State	15	339 22.6
Jackson, Wisconsin	13	288 22.2
Magdanz, Minnesota	16	337 21.0
Downey, Illinois	12	230 19.1
Havlicek, Ohio State	15	277 18.4
Burwell, Illinois	13	239 18.3
Boyard, Indiana	14	246 17.5
Oosterbaan, Mich'n	13	211 17.0

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK—Billy Daniels, 193, Ozama Park, N.Y., outpointed Claude Chapman, 185, New York, 10.
TOKYO—Teruo Kovake, 136, Japan, outpointed Yukio Katsumata, 136, Japan, 10.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Paddy Reed, 131, Providence, stopped Charles Driver, 129, Washington, D.C., 5.
Bos Young, 172, Providence, outpointed Clarence Riley, 167, New York, 8.
Willie Wilson, 215, Providence, knocked out George Brooks, 192, Washington, 1.
SAN FRANCISCO—Miguel Morales, 140, Mexico, outpointed James Patrick, 140, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Two Mississippi Bowlers Claim Endurance Record

COLUMBI, Miss. (AP)—A world endurance bowling record has been claimed by two Columbus bowlers who went 60 hours and 49 minutes before stopping.

Ray Whitley, 30, Lubbock, Tex., averaged 170.8 in 266 games during his marathon roll that started Saturday.

Tom Wolford Jr., 20, Columbus, compiled a 148.07 mark while bowling one less game.

Four other bowlers fell by the wayside.

Whitley, an airman at Columbus Air Force Base, and Wolford are now recuperating in a hospital after ending their stint Monday.

Survivors also included three sons, Charles Bidwell Jr., of Chicago, William Bidwell of St. Louis, and Jack Wolfner of St. Louis, a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Atorah, Mobile, Ala., and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday at Chicago.

AP Wirephoto

Gene Brito Placed on Critical List

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gene Brito, former star defensive end with the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams, has been placed on the critical list at Wadsworth General Hospital.

Brito has been a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital since last fall, suffering from a nerve inflammation in his spinal cord that caused partial paralysis of his arms and legs.

Brito, 35, complained of feeling weak shortly after he reported for training with the Rams at their summer camp, and after suffering dizzy spells, reported to the hospital for a checkup. He has been undergoing physiotherapy to overcome the paralysis and now is not allowed visitors.

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Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

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MONDAY'S RESULT

No games played.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at St. Louis

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Syracuse

Boston at Chicago

Los Angeles at Detroit

ABR

MONDAY'S RESULT

Pittsburgh 124, New York 107

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Pittsburgh at New York

Kansas City at Hawaii

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, Wis.

New York at San Francisco

Philadelphia Award

Twyman, Stokes Cited As Most Courageous

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Courtage asserts itself in many ways. For former Cincinnati Royals' basketball star Maurice Stokes it showed in his daily fight with paralysis which left him unable to walk or talk after he suffered a brain injury when he fell during a National Basketball Association game nearly four years ago.

For his teammate and friend, Jack Twyman, it reflected itself in the spirit and boundless energy with which he helped Stokes by handling his financial and personal affairs and offering encouragement.

He's Determined Monday night the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, diverting from its usual policy of naming one courageous athlete of the year, cited Stokes and Twyman as the most courageous athletes of ways as bad as they seem and where there is a will there is a way.

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Frank Briske Hits 259 Kegling Score

Bob Jensen Pounds 646 Series In Builders' League at Hahn's

Frank Briske rattled the maples for a 259 singleton and a 633 series to lead the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

McClone Lumber (36-21) leads the league.

Joe Borsche smacked a 241 game, and Bob Jensen had a 646 series to pace the Builders' League at Hahn's Monday night.

Borsche had a 633 series for the night while Jensen recorded a 236 game on his way to the high set.

Van Wink's (38-19) is in first place.

Joecks Fires 626

Norm Joecks tallied a 626 series to pace the Appleton League. His best line was a 232. Game honors went to Mel Presteen and his 237. He finished with 616. Alko (33½-23½) swept three lines to tie the Hannemann's for first place.

Archie Mauk hit three straight games of 185 each for a 555 series and the only honor score in the league.

Buckeyes Top AP Poll Again

Duke, Duquesne Switch Places In Only Change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's Buckeyes, head and shoulders above its fellow Big Ten basketball teams and with nothing but a Big Ten schedule for the rest of the year, continued its absolute monopoly among the nation's college fives today.

The Buckeyes once again were a unanimous first place choice in the latest Associated Press weekly college poll, and only an upset of titanic proportions is ever going to lodge them from that spot.

After Monday night's 94-73 victory over Purdue, the Buckeyes have a Saturday game against Northwestern for their only activity this week. The latest poll includes games through last Saturday night, and Ohio State, with a great effort from All-American Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, beat Purdue in its only game last week for a 14-0 record.

Change Places

Kentucky, with a 13-1 record, paced the other teams, all of which remained in the elite from last week, though Duquesne and Duke changed places. The Blue Devils advanced to sixth place and Duquesne dropped to seventh.

After the Wildcats came Cincinnati, Kansas State and Southern California. Following Duquesne were Bowling Green, Bradley and Mississippi State.

The Wildcats keep up their chase for the top spot Wednesday night against Georgia and play Florida on Friday. Cincinnati, the busiest of the top ten this week, meets Drake tonight. Houston on Thursday and North Texas on Saturday.

St. John JVs Tackle Unbeaten Xavier Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE — The unbeaten Xavier High School junior varsity basketball team will be the next foe for the St. John jayvee team. The squad clash Sunday in a preliminary to the varsity game.

St. John showed its record over the 500 mark against Fox Valley Catholic Conference foes by edging Abbott Penning High, 45-44, Friday at DePere. The win was the Chute's fifth against four losses.

Freshman Bruce Hammen sparked the St. John scoring with 16 markers.

St. John JV—45 (Penning JV—44)

FG FT F	FG FT F
Hammen 4 4 0	Sanford 3 0 0
Langworthy 3 4 0	Connelly 1 0 0
Verbeke 1 1 0	Madsen 4 7 0
Arts 2 0 3	Wheeler 2 0 0
Van Vleet 4 0 0	Waterman 6 1 2
Diedrick 1 0 0	Wanderwall 4 0 2
	Golden 1 2 0
	Price 1 2 0
	Hammen 0 0 1
Totals 28 9 8	Totals 16 12 11

St. John Penning 14 6 10 15-45

Pond, Red Eagles Score 4-3 Wins

Pond's (4-2-1) and the Red Eagles (5-0-2) scored 4-3 victories in the Appleton Recreation Department Hockey League Monday night.

Pond's tallied four times, three by Murray, in the first period to defeat Pizza Palace (0-4-1). The Pizza team scored once in each period.

The Red Eagles scored twice in each of the first two periods to beat Berggren's (3-4).

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West Allis Skater Sets Speed Mark

Pete Cefalu Better Old 220-Yard Mark By 3.1 Seconds

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Skaters from West Allis dominated Wisconsin entrants in the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships held during the weekend.

Pete Cefalu of West Allis set a national record in the juvenile boys' 220-yard event, skating the distance in 1:21.3 to better by 3.1 seconds the mark set by Mike Michelson of St. Paul last year.

Cefalu took first in his category with 10 points on firsts in the 220 and the 880.

Others, all from West Allis unless otherwise noted:

Senior men — Andy Krenak, fifth; Bill Carow, ninth.

Senior women—Gloria Raimann, seventh.

Intermediate boys—Wayne LeBomard, ninth; Gary Gloyek, 12th.

Intermediate girls — Barbara Mueller, fourth.

Junior boys—Al Sanger, fifth.

Junior girls — Linda Schuber, third; Vicki Gutgeson, seventh; Jackie Mueller, eighth.

Juvenile boys — Cefalu, first; Bill Heinkel, Racine, fourth.

Midjet boys—Dave Meier, Milwaukee, sixth.

Midjet girls — Flora Howie, Oconomowoc, fifth.

South Carolinian Gets \$40,000 Bonus From Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have paid a Clinton, S.C., schoolboy a reported \$40,000 bonus—believed to be the first bonus by a major league club under a new bonus rule.

The schoolboy acquired by the Indians under the new rule aimed at curbing bonus spending is Kinard Littleton, an infielder. He has been assigned to the team's class A Charleston club, and will report after graduation this spring.

Indians' general manager Gabe Paul said the club will continue its talent hunt the same as it did in the past despite the bonus rule.

The rule says any player, regardless of what amount he signs for, may be subject to a draft by another team after completion of one year of big league ball—unless the club decides to keep him on its roster for an entire second season.

"We will continue to spend money and will sign any good prospect we can. We'll take our chances," Paul said.

"We'll have to determine this season whether Littleton is worth protecting from the draft."

Pond Quintet Drops Good Housekeeping Farther Off Pace

Pond's (4-2) dropped Good Housekeeping (4-2) farther off the pace in the National Division of the Appleton High School Intramural Basketball League.

Pond's tripped Good Housekeeping 52-49, while the Police Department (5-0) kept its unbeaten string with a forfeit victory. Berggren's topped UCT in the remaining contest.

Paul Franck and Phil Nordgren are tied for the league lead in individual scoring. Both have 53 points. Tom Bauer has 48, and Marty Kapp is fourth with 36 markers.

Still Deadlocked

CPI and Heckert's continued in a deadlock for first place in the American Division. CPI spanked Tusler Motors, 59-18, and Heckert's topped Bohl and Maeser, 40-27. VFW defeated Schiedermay-er's, 39-24.

Ted Olson is the American Division scoring leader, with 75 points. Tom Running is second with 67. Jim Hill third with 63, and Bill Feind, fourth with 61.

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Wilt Boosts Average to 49.9 Points

Walt Bellamy of Chicago Has Top Shooting Percentage

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, and his Philadelphia Warriors have been on sizzling streaks, of late.

In Chamberlain's last 11 games, the 7-1 center has amassed 615 points for a 55.9 average. This has boosted Chamberlain's season average to 49.9 on 2,746 points in 55 games.

Wilt set a league record for shots taken in one period in a game against Chicago last Wednesday. He had 20 field goal attempts and hit eight shots.

Meanwhile, the Warriors have won seven straight games and have moved to within six games of Boston's Eastern Division leaders. Philadelphia has won four less games than the Celtics.

Baylor Second

Elgin Baylor remains second in the scoring race but the Los Angeles Lakers' star, now in the Army, seemingly will be passed by Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, now in third. Pettit trails Baylor by 46 points.

Rookie Walt Bellamy of Chicago has the best field goal percentage, .518, while Syracuse's Dolph Schayes is the most accurate from the free throw line with an .883 mark.

Chamberlain is the rebound leader with an average of 25.8 per game. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is the top playmaker with 11.7.

Jim Hartjes Booms 664

Includes 269 Line In Robust Count At Little Chute

Jim Hartjes jolted a 269 game and a 664 series in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

The high counts enabled the F-Z Glide team to sweep a 3-game set and move into first place with a 43-20 record.

Other honor scores were hit by Eddie Poppie, 225, 586; Mel Van Asten, 579; Toby DeBruin, 221, 565; Dick Weyenberg, 554; Jerry Mignon, 551; Harold Jansen, 550, and Pro Walker, 550.

Liz Obermeyer rolled a 191 game and Lucille Schmidt hit a 522 series to lead the Women's League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other high scores were hit by Liz Obermeyer (514) and DeJores Haas (190).

Floyd Kirk cracked a 226 game and a 634 series to pace the Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Other high scores were posted by Earl Meixl, 577; Paul Albers, 557, and Gen Van Dyke, 195.

Roy Nagan rolled a 576 trio to lead the Knights of Columbus League at the Bowling Bar. Schmidt Oil with a 37½ - 19½ mark holds a 2½-game lead.

Other high scores were hit by Joe Heindel, 562, and Art Vandehy, 553.

Richard Quella rolled a 556 series to lead the Darby Bowling League at the Bowling Bar. Kirk and Gosz, with a 10 - 5 mark, holds a 1-game lead.

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By Jimmy Matto



Becker Pummels 829 In 3-Man Major Wheel

MENASHA — Harold Becker with a 36-21 record, Wisconsin pummeled an 829 4-game series; Lube is second with 31-26, followed by W-W Bar and Laemmrich's 30-27, Kulick's 28½-28½, Shell Oil 28-29, Teitz 27½-29½, Wanserski's 26½-30½, Mint Bar 26-31 and Nickolas Vending 21½-35½.

Buysky closed with a 750 three-some. Becker averaged better than 207 pins per game in recording his high series.

Clarence Vetter rolled 213-784, George Korth 773, Nick Schommer 221-772, Bill Berndt 213-767, "Hez" Lang 760, Tom Walsh 201-214-745, J mkl uba73a5ndiDk 214-745, Jim Kluba 735 and Dick Walbrun 722.

Lang Pharmacy averaged 201 in posting a 603 game and had a 196 average in its 2,349 series.

Lang's leads with 345.53 Petersen points. W-W Bar has 326.77, Rippl Plumbing 314.81, H and S Construction 299.9, Mid - Town 293.46 and Clothes Shop 283.77.

Harvey Walbrun cracked a 574 triple and he and Deloyd Slowinski hit 225 games in the St. John Men's League at Mid-Town Monday night.

Joe Mayefski and Bill Berndt bowled 553 series. Ernie Stanislawski picked the 4-7-9-10 split. Tony's Bar is in first place.

Gordie Howe Only 4 Points Behind Bathgate

MONTREAL (AP)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, coupling his consistent play with the slump that has shackled Andy Bathgate and the New York Rangers, is within four points of the lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race today.

Howe, a five-time league scoring champ, scored three goals and assisted on another last week and pushed his season totals to 24 goals and 31 assists for 55 points.

Bathgate, the leader since the early weeks of the season, was shut out in three games and his total stayed at 59 points on 18 goals and a league-leading 41 assists.

Frank Mahovlich of Toronto pulled into third place with two goals and an assist for 49 points, one more than Claude Provost of the Montreal Canadiens.

Provost still is the pace-setter in goals with 27. Jacques Plante of Montreal held the lead in another week in goal-tending, with a 2.32 goals-against average to 2.48 for Johnny Bower of Toronto. Glenn Hall of Chicago leads in shutouts with six.

The scoring leaders:

1. Bathgate, New York	18 41 59
2. Howe, Detroit	24 31 55
3. Mahovlich, Toronto	25 24 49
4. Provost, Montreal	27 21 48
5. Mikita, Chicago	14 33 47
6. Hull, Chicago	25 20 45
7. Bucyk, Boston	12 32 44
8. (Tie) McKenney, Boston	20 23 43
9. Ullman, Detroit	15 28 43
10. (Tie) Backstrom, Montreal	21 19 40
Keon, Toronto	19 21 40

Al Thomas Doesn't Know Who Would Win Snell, Elliott Race

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP)—Al Thomas, who has helped Herb Elliott and Peter Snell to work mile records, said today he would not be able to pick the winner if the pair met in a mile race.

"But one thing is sure: It would be a sensational time," he said.

Thomas ran fifth to Elliott when he set a world record of 3:45.4 in Dublin in 1958.

On Saturday, Thomas was third to Snell when the New Zealander clipped a tenth of a second off Elliott's time, at Wanganui, New Zealand.

"Snell is a tremendously strong runner," Thomas said. "Elliott would have to be right at his top to beat him."

Kappell Guns

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Large Stock Surplus

Military Rifles

and Ammo—New Low Prices

on Garands — M1 Garands — M14s — M16s — M19s — M24s — M27s — M30s — M31s — M32s — M33s — M34s — M35s — M36s — M37s — M38s — M39s — M40s — M41s — M42s — M43s — M44s — M45s — M46s — M47s — M48s — M49s — M50s — M51s — M52s — M53s — M54s — M55s — M56s — M57s — M58s — M59s — M60s — M61s — M62s — M63s — M64s — M65s — M66s — M67s — M68s — M69s — M70s — M71s — M72s — M73s — M74s — M75s — M76s — M77s — M78s — M79s — M80s — M81s — M82s — M83s — M84s — M85s — M86s — M87s — M88s — M89s — M90s — M91s — M92s — M93s — M94s — M95s — M96s — M97s — M98s — M99s — M100s — M101s — M102s — M103s — M104s — M105s — M106s — M107s — M108s — M109s — M110s — M111s — M112s — M113s — M114s — M115s — M116s — M117s — M118s — M119s — M120s — M121s — M122s — M123s — M124s — M125s — M126s — M127s — M128s — M129s — M130s — M131s — M132s — M133s — M134s — M135s — M136s — M137s — M138s — M139s — M140s — M141s — M142s — M143s — M144s — M145s — M146s — M147s — M148s — M149s — M150s — M151s — M152s — M153s — M154s — M155s — 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Dr. McLeod moved approval of Section I-B of the Superintendent's Report, seconded by Mr. Sunnlicht. Carried on a roll call vote.

Dr. McLeod moved that the Board of Education express its approval of the general plan of structure for the clearinghouse of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Board approved the plan and placed on file. Seconded by Mr. Dr. McLeod. Carried.

Dr. McLeod moved approval of Section II of the Superintendent's Report. Seconded by Mr. Nehs. Carried on a roll call.

Dr. McLeod moved that the Board of Education establish a class for the emotionally disturbed children was discussed by the Board. The request was made by the Superintendent for permission to set up the program in deficit on or September of 1962 with the understanding that the Superintendent would furnish details to the Board before sending to the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

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The revised teacher contract was studied by the Board.

Mr. Nehs moved that the teacher employment contract, first draft as set up by Mr. Kurtz and Ms. Nehs, be adopted as the new contract for the Appleton Public Schools. Carried, all voting aye.

It was suggested that Mr. Nehs meet with the A.E.A. some time for the purpose of explaining the changes and giving them the opportunity to ask questions. The president of the A.E.A. for 1962-63 was named by the Board.

Mr. Sunmicht moved, seconded by Mr. Harder, that the Board approve the following school calendar for 1962-63:

Orientation Week - Tues., Aug. 28, 1962
 End of First Quarter - Friday, Nov. 2, 1962
 Labor Day - Monday, Sept. 3, 1962
 Classes Start - Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962
 WEA Convention - Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962
 through Friday, Nov. 2, 1962
 End of First Quarter - Friday, Nov. 2, 1962
 Beginning of Second Quarter - Monday, Nov. 12, 1962
 Thanksgiving Recess - Thursday, Nov. 22 through Friday, Nov. 23, 1962
 Christmas Recess - Monday, Dec. 24 through Friday, Jan. 4, 1963
 1963 Resumé - Monday, Jan. 7, 1963
 End of First Semester - Friday, Jan. 11, 1963

Teacher Training Period — Monday, March 28, 1963
Beginning of Third Quarter — Tuesday, March 29, 1963
End of Third Quarter — Friday, March 29, 1963
Beginning of Fourth Quarter — Monday, April 1, 1963
N.W.E.A. Convention — Friday, April 5, 1963
Easter Recess — Monday, April 8 through Friday, April 12, 1963
Classes Resume — Monday, April 15, 1963

Memorial Day — Thursday, May 30, 1963
School Closes — Friday, June 7, 1963
Carried, all voting aye.
The teacher salary schedule for 1962-63 was discussed by the Board. Material for study was distributed to Board members by Mr. Kurtz.
It was agreed by the Board that January 15 should be set for a special meeting to consider the teacher salary schedule.
Mr. Kurtz discussed inspection date for the Foster Addition and suggested that time be set somewhere between

January 22 and February 24
Mr. Summitt, Secretary, read the following communications.

1. Announcement of hearing and School Board Conference on the attachment of Town of Harrison District to be held on January 18, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sherwood Public School.
(Poll taken - Mrs. Heil can attend on 18th - Board suggested contacting John Schneider)
2. From Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk -
At the meeting of the Common Council held Jan. 3, 1962, the following items were the result of the

The Board of Education was addressed by Mrs. Myrtle Davis, President, Appleton Board of Education, who presented a communication from Mrs. Myrtle Davis, President, Appleton Board of Education, with a resolution that it does intend to request money for additions to the present Wilson and Addison Junior High Schools be referred to a committee of the board meeting to consider the same before future date.

(It was understood by the Board that the Common Council wants to discuss conditions with the Board of Education.)

It was suggested that a meeting be held to consider the invitation of the Board.

Announcement was made that the Anniversary of National School Week will be held in St. Louis April 19-20-21.

2 through 14, 1962. The Board will underwrite expense of any Board member who wants to attend.
It was suggested that two reservations be made for the above convention. (Mrs. Davis and Mr. Summicht)
A report on Merit Pay will be made by the committee at a future Board meeting.
A report on the extended school year is scheduled for the first meeting in March.
Mr. Summicht moved adjournment which was seconded by Mr. Harder. Carried.
Victor Summicht
Secretary

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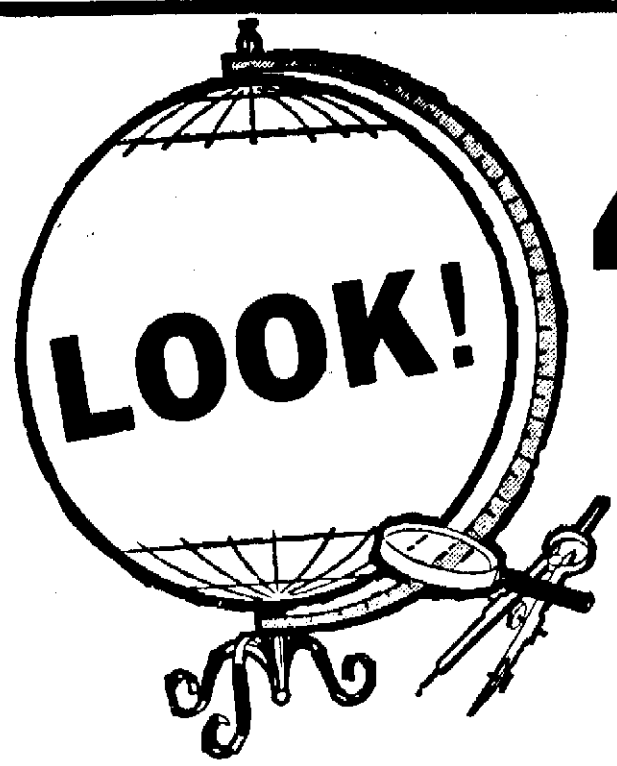
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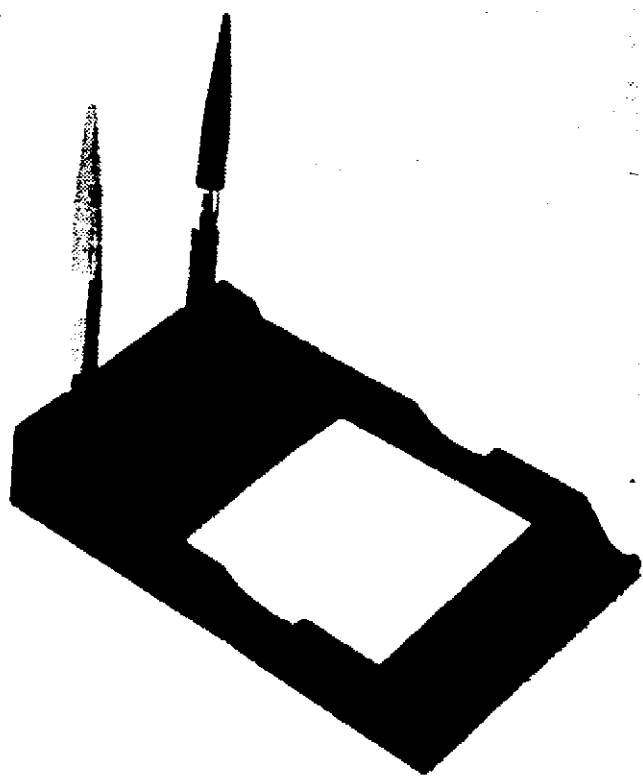
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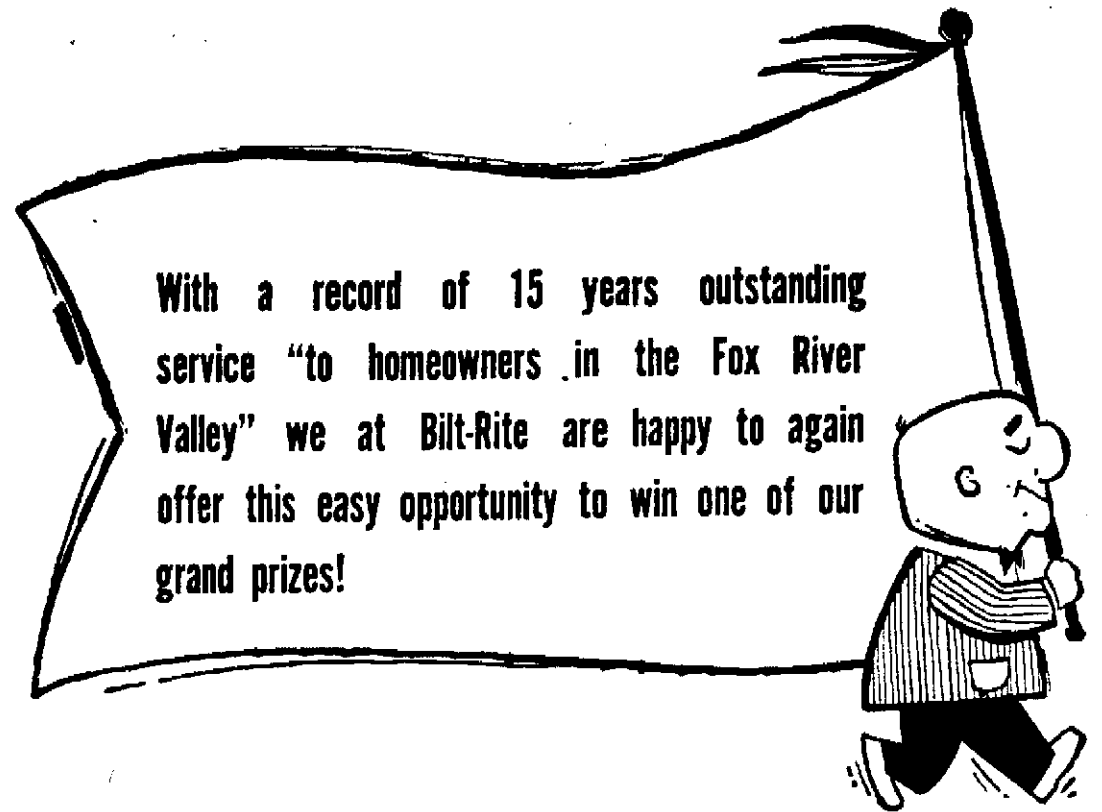
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